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ROUGH ASSIGNMENT | Maggie Gallenstein and Alex Weber sketch at Limestone Landing Wednesday as part of an art class assignment. Both are students at St. Patrick School.

BTADD TAKES STEPS TO ADDRESS RULING

DISCUSSION CENTERS ON ALLEGED OPEN MEETINGS LAW VIOLATION

Staff Report

A flurry of motions and motion withdrawals took place Tuesday during the Buffalo Trace Area Development District's board meeting.

The first 30 minutes of the meeting were dominated by discussion about a recent opinion issued by the Kentucky Attorney General's office related to a ballot vote taken by board members in February to fill a vacancy for a Lewis County citizen at-large seat on the board.

The vote in February was taken by written ballot and also allowed proxy votes to be submitted by board members unable to attend the meeting. The attorney general's opinion indicated that this action violated Kentucky's Open Meetings Law (KRS 61.835). The opinion states:

"The Buffalo Trace Area Development District violated KRS 61.835 when it voted by anonymous paper ballot to elect a board member at its Feb. 21, 2012 regular meeting."

The Attorney General also admonished the board to avoid discussing matters related to board interests outside of open meetings.

"We remind the BTADD Board of Directors that KRS 61.810© prohibits "any series of less than a quorum meetings where members attending one or more of the meetings collectively constitute at least a quorum of the members of the public agency and where the meetings are held for the purpose of avoiding the requirements of the Open Meetings Act,"

said Amye L. Bensenhaver, assistant Attorney General who crafted the opinion.

Bensenhaver was responding to Lewis County Judge-Executive Thomas Massie's complaint that board members and/or BTADD staff members may have acted to secure "pledges of votes" sufficient to secure Kathy Dillow's appointment prior to the board meeting on Feb. 21.

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FRANKFORT

Pill mill bill passes Ky. House

SENATE TO CONSIDER HB1 THIS WEEK

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FRANKFORT | Measures to help curb illegal prescription drug activity in Kentucky are one step closer to consideration to become law.

On Tuesday, the Kentucky House Judiciary Committee approved legislation known as House Bill 1 of the Special Session of the Kentucky General Assembly, which would crack down on illegal prescribing of controlled substances.

Sponsored by House Speaker Greg Stumbo, and House Judiciary Committee Chair John Tilley, HB1 would require pain management clinics in the state to be owned and operated by providers licensed to practice in Kentucky.

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Beshear uses line-item veto power on road budget

STRIKES \$50M IN PROJECTS FROM SENATE PRESIDENT DAVID WILLIAMS' DISTRICT

ROGER ALFORD
Associated Press

FRANKFORT | Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear signed off a \$4.5 billion road construction plan Wednesday after using his line-item veto power to remove nearly \$50 million in projects slated for a largely rural district represented by his chief Republican rival, Senate President David Williams.

"Our review of the road plan legislation over the last few days revealed that Sen. Williams took extraordinary steps to enrich his district at the expense of other priority projects in the state," Beshear said in a statement.

Beshear's action on the road plan could clear the way for lawmakers to pass a transportation budget this

week and wrap up a special legislative session that is costing taxpayers more than \$60,000 a day.

The second-term governor has aimed sharp criticism at Williams in recent days, charging that his unwillingness to pass a transportation budget in the closing days of a regular session that ended last week led to the special session that has cost \$180,000 so far.

Williams, who ran unsuccessfully against Beshear for governor last year, didn't immediately respond to the vetoes or the criticism. Williams has said in recent days

that Beshear's line-item veto power is reserved for budget measures only, and that the road plan isn't a budget measure.

Earlier Wednesday, the House passed a transportation budget that would fund the road construction plan.

Vetoed by the governor were 10 projects in Williams' district ranging in cost from \$777,000 to \$11.5 million.

"Sen. Williams has essentially moved all his district's road projects to the front of

See VETO, A2

War memorial signed into law

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FRANKFORT | A bill sponsored by local State Representatives Mike Denham, D-Maysville and Tom McKee, D-Cynthiana to create a war memorial has become law.

House Bill 256 will create a state war memorial honoring all 110 Kentuckians killed in U.S. military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan over the past three decades.

The bill received House and Senate passage during the 2012 regular session of the Kentucky General Assembly and was signed into law by Gov. Steve Beshear at the Frankfort Veterans of Foreign Wars Post on April 12.

The legislation will take effect this July.

Planning of the Iraq/Afghanistan War Memorial is assigned by HB 256 to a special committee-called the Iraq/Afghanistan War Memorial Committee-led by the governor, or his designee. The committee has until Oct. 1 to choose a design and location for the memorial and report on its work to the governor, Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet Secretary Marcheta Sparrow, Senate President David Williams and Speaker

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WEED KILLER | Clarence Miller clears weeds from his garden Wednesday along U.S. 68 near Washington.

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City/Region High | Low temps

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Forecast highs for Thursday, April 19

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BILL

FROM A1

“Not everybody is going to like every part of the bill,” Rep. Mike Denham said. “My hope is we can work together to get a good Pill Mill Bill out.”

On Tuesday, Commonwealth’s Attorney Kathryn Hendrickson testified before the House on the bill.

“It was really compelling testimony,” Denham said. “Really and truly, this bill can have a big impact; our area has been hit hard by drugs. Illegal drug use kills more people in our area than traffic accidents.”

Hendrickson is in favor of the bill, not only for the registration aspect, but as a preventive measure due to the passage of similar bills in surrounding states.

“If we don’t have something in place, Kentucky will be where people who had operated these places will come to set up business,” Hendrickson said.

Pill mills have been, so called, pain management or diet clinics not owned or operated by a physician that have been known to dispense inordinate amounts of prescriptions on a cash-only basis, she said.

“In HB1 they would be required to be owned, at least, 50 percent by a responsible physician and maintain patient physician relationships,” Hendrickson said. “They would also be required to accept insurance and not operate on a cash-only basis.”

While some physicians

have reservations about parts of the bill, lobbying efforts by Kentucky Medical Association have been helpful and informative, Denham said.

“The KMA has been very good to work with on this,” Denham said.

In HB1, prescription providers would be required to enter prescribed or dispensed pain medications in the Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting drug-tracking system, which would be moved under the bill from the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to the Attorney General’s Office.

The measure would require all physicians to tap into KASPER to determine if patients seeking painkillers or anti-anxiety drugs have recently gotten similar medications from other doctors.

HB1 would also set mandatory standards for disciplining licensed providers who improperly prescribe controlled substances and would allow the attorney general to impose an annual fee of up to \$50 on providers to pay for maintenance of KASPER.

Investigators from the AG’s office also would monitor the prescribing practices of doctors, allowing quick investigations into questionable behavior.

On Wednesday, HB1 went to the full House for consideration where it passed in a 70-28 vote.

“It needs to be passed for future generations,” Hendrickson said.

The legislation moved into the Senate for consideration and possible voting, said Denham.

VETO

FROM A1

the line, forcing other projects that the Transportation Cabinet and other legislators considered high-priority to wait until additional funding becomes available,” Beshear said. “It’s unfair to the citizens, and it’s unfair to the rest of the lawmakers whose districts will suffer.”

Earlier Wednesday, the House passed a transportation budget that would fund the road construction plan, which includes widening to six lanes a dangerous stretch of Interstate 65 where 11 people died in a crash two years ago.

That massive spending plan also includes money for expanding airports, dredging river ports and building bridges, including the state’s single largest project: \$2.6 billion for two bridges across the Ohio River in Louisville.

State Rep. Sannie Overly, chairwoman of the House Budget Subcommittee on Transportation, said the massive spending plan doesn’t meet all the state’s needs, but it does provide funding for two years’ worth of badly needed construction projects.

“We all know there are many more transportation needs in our state than there are transportation dollars to take care of those needs,” said Overly, D-Paris.

The House passed the spending plan 96-2. It now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Lawmakers have been rushing the measure through the House in hopes of wrapping up a special legislative session quickly.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo said Wednesday

he remains optimistic that the spending plan can be passed by the Senate and sent to Beshear by Friday.

The measure sets aside \$200 million to widen I-65, where numerous fatal traffic accidents have occurred in recent years. A crash on a rural stretch of the highway near Munfordville in 2010 killed 11 people, 10 of them members of a Mennonite family and a truck driver whose tractor-trailer crossed the median and struck their van.

Stan Lampe, president of Kentuckians for Better Transportation, heralded the highway appropriations bill Tuesday as a measure that will improve all modes of travel in the state.

Lampe said the bill includes \$1 million to dredge silt that is clogging up Kentucky’s river ports, \$3.2 million to upgrade railroad crossings around

the state, and \$10 million to improve more than 50 of the state’s smaller airports.

Budgeting has been one of the more time-consuming chores this year for Kentucky lawmakers, who passed the \$19 billion state government operating budget in late March. That budget includes sharp cuts to most government agencies, leaves employees without pay raises and erases a planned cost-of-living increase from the monthly pension checks of retirees.

The measure also includes 8.4 percent cuts to most government agencies and programs because of lingering financial woes brought on by the recession. Those cuts will account for nearly \$300 million in savings.

The legislation is House Bill 2.

WAR

FROM A1

of the House Greg Stumbo.

The report must include an update on how much it will cost to build the war memorial, and how much money has been raised for the project. HB 256 establishes a state trust

tuckians who died as a result of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom and six Kentuckians who gave their lives in Operation Desert Storm.

BTADD

FROM A1

Nominees for the position were Lewis County Treasurer Dillow and Lewis County Deputy Judge-Executive Patrick Collins.

After some discussion between Massie and BTADD Chairman Bill Boggs about placement of the Lewis County citizen member on the agenda, it was agreed to set aside the vote from the February meeting and conduct an open roll call vote on the seat. With Dillow and

ed upon and defeated.

Another motion by Massie to suspend Section Four of the BTADD by-laws which allowed proxy voting was also voted on and defeated 14 to nine.

Boggs said the motion to accept the attorney general opinion was an issue that didn’t require official action, and the board will acknowledge and adhere to the opinion. He said all BTADD by-laws and the attorney general’s opinion will be sent to the Department of Local Government in Frankfort for review. Boggs said once the DLG

has rendered its recommendations on by-law changes and acceptance of the opinion, the BTADD executive board will review the recommendations and then act on implementing necessary changes with the general board of directors.

Boggs also noted several times during the meeting that while the opinion states the paper ballots and proxy votes were in violation of the Open Meetings Act, from his perspective there was no intention on the part of BTADD board of directors to do anything wrong or to violate any laws.

Boggs offered his apologies to the board and staff at BTADD saying he had “never intentionally done anything to bring embarrassment to this board.”

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GEORGETOWN

U.S. GRANT STATUE NOT IN TIME FOR CELEBRATION

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GEORGETOWN, Ohio | In the style of the popular play, "Love Letters," two actors will read the actual correspondence by a Georgetown couple who lived during the Civil War at this year's U.S. Grant's birthday celebration on April 26.

"War Letters — Love Letters" will be about the letters between Nettie and Tom Taylor. The letters give a revealing picture of Georgetown and Brown County during the war, and reveal the

hardships she faced trying to run her husband's businesses during the war, dealing with him being on the battlefield, and her family's southern sympathies," Stan Purdy, U.S. Grant Homestead Association president, said. The program will be performed at the United Methodist Church in Georgetown, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Several new programs have been added to the three-day birthday celebration, Purdy said. "An Evening with President Lincoln" is featured on Friday evening and the annual Ladies Tea

and a dance will be at the Floral Hall on Saturday, Purdy said.

"Events are scheduled throughout all three days," he said.

The village has been celebrating Grant's birthday since 1972 when he would have been 150 years old. He was born April 27, 1822, Purdy said.

Almost 1,000 people come for the celebration every year. This year many of the events will be held around the Grant homestead on Water and Grant streets, he said.

Unfortunately, the long-

awaited Grant statue will not arrive in time for the festivities.

The artist hired to create the stone statue will not finish in time for the former president's birthday, according to U.S. Grant Homestead reports. An honored place beside the historic courthouse is ready, but the statue has some finishing touches left to go.

"It has taken the artist in Vermont three years ... we have been expecting it for last several months, and he says it is 95 percent finished, but it will not arrive in time for the celebration," Purdy said.



KAREN STEIN, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

AND THE WINNER IS | Dalton Black, 10, of Winchester, draws the winner for a door prize at Chapparral Feed Tuesday evening in West Union. Caleb Grooms, right, invited local cattle raisers to his business, to learn more about anaplasmosis, a disease that can kill cows if they are not treated with an antibiotic. The disease is transmitted by tick or fly bites. There have been at least 17 cattle fatalities in the last year in the area, Grooms said.

Mauk/Walker murder suspect trial postponed

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FLEMINGSBURG | The trial of the first defendant in the case related to the death of Marlane Mauk and Donald Walker has been postponed.

Citing the severity of the charges against Jason S. Jackson, Rodney Dwayne Dodson and Ronald Christopher Fairchild, Judge Lewis Nickolls granted a defense motion to continue the cases, voiding the May 7 trial date for the time being, court officials said.

The three are accused of murdering Mauk and Walker in 2005, at Walkers home in the Goddard community; it is a death penalty case.

Since the arrest of the suspects, attorneys for each of the men filed motions for severance of the cases, creating three separate cases and choosing the

Jackson case to be first to come to trial.

In recent weeks of hearings at almost every session of Fleming County Circuit Court, motions have been filed to suppress evidence, change the venue of the trial and even dismiss the cases all together.

Nickolls has addressed each issue or taken the requests under advisement, in addition to responding to prosecution motions for witness transportation.

According to court officials, the continuance was not unexpected, noting through experience that capital offense cases often have many preliminary activities and continuances, before a jury is seated.

Dodson is to appear in court on April 27, for a hearing, officials said.

No new date for a trial has been scheduled, officials said.

Residents, activists prod EPA for coal ash rules

DYLAN LOVAN

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE | Black dust from the giant coal ash heap across the street from Kathy Little's Louisville home swirls in the wind, coating her windows, her car, and blows indoors to settle on the furniture.

The ash blanketing Little's property is a byproduct of a nearby coal-burning power plant. Since it's full of fine particles of arsenic, chromium and other metals, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is considering classifying the ash as a hazardous material.

"It's a constant struggle and it's a sad situation because there's not a lot of people that know that goliath is over there," Little said of the ash dump near her home — at Louisville Gas & Electric's Cane Run Station.

Power plants in the U.S. produce about 140 million tons of the ash each year.

But for Little and many others around the country, it took a massive coal ash spill in December 2008 in eastern Tennessee to awaken to the environmental impact of the gritty particles invading her home. The spill that year from a Tennessee Valley Authority storage pond poured more than 5 million cubic yards of ash into a river and spoiled hundreds of acres in a community 35 miles west of Knoxville.

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GARY EMORD-NETZLEY, ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLOSE FAMILY | A female Mallard duck with 14 ducklings swims across an Ohio County pond after being rescued from harm in the Towne Square Mall parking lot by Jeff Martin, Monica Marsh and Owensboro Police Department Sgt. Brad Youngman, Wednesday, in Owensboro.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON U.S. 52 EAST OF RIPLEY

RIPLEY, Ohio | Beginning Thursday, April 19, traffic traveling east of Ripley on U.S. 52 will be reduced to one lane, according to Ohio Department of Transportation.

The newest project site located near Logan Gap Road in Brown County is the fourth similar hill slippage construction undertaken in the county along U.S. 52.

Sunesis Construction of Dayton, was awarded the contract for about \$1.5 million to repair the slip. This part of the project is scheduled to be completed by early fall, according to ODOT.

For additional information, visit online: www.buckeyetraffic.org.

MAN AT HELM RECOUNTS EVENTS LEADING TO CRASH

PADUCAH | The man who was at the helm when a boat brought down a span of a Kentucky Lake bridge says he trusted a river pilot's instructions.

According to The Paducah Sun, Capt. John Newland testified Tuesday at a U.S. Coast Guard hearing in Paducah, saying the span he tried to sail under on Jan. 26 was the only one with illuminated channel lighting.

A recording was played at the hearing in which breaking glass could be heard, along with the roar of part of the Eggner's Ferry Bridge collapsing on the bow.

Before the crash, a voice identified as that of Capt. William Collins, who was giving instructions in the pilot house, was heard telling Newland that the target to aim for was a green navigation light. — AP

FBI, DEA CART AWAY FILES FROM DOCTOR'S OFFICE

FLORENCE | Federal agents have raided the office of a northern Kentucky doctor.

According to The Kentucky Enquirer, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Federal Bureau of Investigation executed a search warrant and took away boxes containing files from the office of Dr. Gary Shearer in Florence on Tuesday.

The 67-year-old Shearer is a co-owner of NKY MED LLC, which is trying to open a methadone clinic in Covington. — AP

POLICE: OHIO BOY BRINGS BB GUN TO FEND OFF BULLIES

ELMWOOD PLACE, Ohio | Police say a 10-year-old Ohio boy who wears ankle braces told them he brought a BB gun to his elementary school to intimidate students who bullied him about his physical limitations and being small for his age.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reports he'll be charged in juvenile court with inducing panic for taking the BB gun to his school Monday in suburban Elmwood Place.

Officer Leah Schindler says a principal reported Monday that a handful of students saw the weapon. Schindler says the children believed the gun was real and one said the boy threatened to fire it.

Schindler says the boy reported getting the BB gun from his mother. — AP

OHIO LAWMAKERS CHANGE PROPOSED EXOTIC ANIMAL RULES

COLUMBUS, Ohio | Ohio lawmakers considering regulations on exotic animals have eased proposed rules for snakes and decreased requirements for property warning signs as part of two dozen changes to the bill.

Boa constrictors were removed from the suggested list of restricted species as a committee considered the measure Tuesday. Other changes would let animal owners use surety bonds instead of liability insurance and exempt animals from a required microchip implantation if it would endanger their health. — AP

Ohio executes man who fatally stabbed 15-year-old in 1985

ANDREW WELSH-HUGGINS

Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio | Ohio on Wednesday executed a man for fatally stabbing the 15-year-old son of his former employers during a 1985 farmhouse burglary, marking the state's first execution in six months.

Forty-nine-year-old Mark Wiles died by lethal injection at 10:42 a.m., ending an unofficial moratorium on the death penalty that occurred while the state and a federal judge wrangled over Ohio's lethal injection procedures. It was the 47th execution since Ohio resumed putting inmates to death in 1999.

Wiles, looking haggard with a sparse, cropped gray beard and shaven head, stared at witnesses for a few moments when he entered the death chamber. A few

minutes later, strapped to the gurney and IV lines inserted into his arms, he raised his head and looked at witnesses again.

"Since this needs to be happening, truly I pray that my dying brings some solace and closure to the Klima family and their loved ones," he said.

He also thanked his family for their love and support.

"Finally, the state of Ohio should not be in the business of killing its citizens," Wiles concluded, reading a statement that the warden held over his head. "May God bless us all that fall short."

Wiles' stomach rose and fell several times and his head moved slightly, then his mouth fell open and he lay still for several minutes before he was pronounced dead.

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COAL

FROM A3

The spill is considered one of the nation's worst environmental disasters and the incident drew national attention to coal ash and its ominous-sounding ingredients. The EPA later declared that ash contaminants can leach into the ground and reach drinking water sources — creating health concerns. The agency says there are about 1,000 active coal ash storage sites in the U.S.

But two years after the agency proposed regulating coal ash as hazardous and placing restrictions on its disposal, the EPA has issued no ruling.

For Little — and the environmental activists who are just as alarmed — the EPA's ruling is taking too long. They say they're worried that the politically charged environment surrounding the EPA in a presidential election year could delay the ruling further.

"It's frustrating," Little said. "A lot of people don't realize the health impact on the neighborhoods that live immediately adjacent to these landfills."

In a statement to The Associated Press, the EPA declined to provide a timetable for a ruling on the regulation. The agency said it won't act until it reviews information about ash and some 450,000 public comments gathered in 2010 at hearings around the country.

Coal industry supporters and businesses that use the coal ash have argued that the substance is not dangerous,

and the metals contained in the ash are found in low concentrations.

"There's more mercury in your compact fluorescent light bulbs than coal ash but we don't call them toxic," said John Ward, chairman of the pro-coal ash group Citizens for Recycling First.

Hoping to spur EPA action, a large coalition of environmental groups filed a lawsuit April 5 in federal court in Washington, D.C., exhorting a judge to compel the government agency to rule on coal ash. The groups from several states, including Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Illinois and Montana, also want a judge to declare the EPA in violation of a federal law that requires the agency to upgrade environmental regulations periodically.

They say in the suit that coal ash is "one of the largest and most toxic solid waste streams in the nation," and regulations have not been updated since the early 1980s.

The EPA said in its statement to AP that it is reviewing the lawsuit and "will respond as appropriate."

"There's an extraordinary amount of frustration because this is a festering problem," said Stephen Smith, executive director of the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy based in Knoxville, Tenn. The group is one of 11 plaintiffs in the suit.

The ash, leftover from the coal-burning process, contains low concentrations of arsenic, boron, cadmium, chromium, lead, mercury and other metals, according



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This file handout photo provided by the Tennessee Valley Authority shows the massive ash spill at the Kingston Fossil Plant in Kingston, Tenn., on Dec. 23, 2008, the day following the spill. The spill is considered one of the nation's worst environmental disasters and the incident drew national attention to coal ash and its ominous-sounding ingredients. But two years after the agency proposed regulating coal ash as hazardous and placing restrictions on its disposal, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has issued no ruling.

to the EPA.

The EPA has said it would pick one of two options. One proposal would classify coal ash as hazardous waste, bringing it under direct federal enforcement. But the agency could also choose a second option, favored by the coal industry and electric utilities, classifying the ash as non-hazardous and leaving regulation of the substance to the states.

The suit says most of the nation's coal ash is currently stored in unlined or inadequately lined ponds, landfills, structural fills or mines.

Some companies use the ash as filler or in building materials such as drywall and concrete. They argue that a hazardous classification would harm sales since consumers would shy away from the products. Coal ash recycler Headwaters Resources in Utah says using coal ash in construction products keeps it out of landfills. Like the environ-

mental groups, Headwaters also sued the EPA this month, urging more speed in the decision-making process.

Ward said the pro-coal ash industries want the EPA to move faster because the uncertainty is hurting the recycling market, as businesses are afraid to make future plans and customers are worried that a hazardous designation from the EPA could lead to potential liability problems.

More than 500 property owners in Tennessee whose land was damaged by the 2008 coal ash spill are suing the TVA, but they need a federal judge to declare the utility is liable for damages. The TVA has argued in court that the spill at its Kingston plant wasn't caused by negligence but a deep foundation failure. The utility has dredged more than 3.5 million cubic yards of coal ash from the Emory River and has spent \$46 million in

buying up some 900 acres near the plant from about 150 owners.

At the EPA's public hearings in 2010, hundreds of residents, business people, lobbyists and activists gave federal authorities a range of opinions on what should be done. A New Mexico rancher said the ash is killing his sheep, while numerous industry supporters, including Ward and the American Coal Ash Association, argued that the substance is not harmful. A tribe of southeastern Nevada Indians said birds on their land are being poisoned by water in coal ash ponds.

"We once hunted geese and ducks on our land, but no longer," said William Anderson, chairman of the Moapa Band of Paiutes. The tribe is also a party in the federal lawsuit against EPA.

Smith said he fears the Obama administration, facing an election year, may have decided to wait on new regulations.

"My view is EPA has made a political judgment on which regulations they want to keep on track and which ones they're going to kick down the road until they see a better moment," Smith said.

For Kathy Little and others living near the towering ash heap in Louisville, it's vexing to wait in seeming limbo.

The power plant near Little's home in Louisville is scheduled to stop burning coal in 2016, but she said she doesn't know what will happen to the giant ash pile.

She said before the Tennessee spill, she never worried about it "because I thought the government was taking care of me. I thought I was safe," Little said.

She paused and added: "How stupid was I?"

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EXECUTES

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John Craig, a cousin of Wiles' victim Mark Klima and a witness of the execution, appeared briefly before reporters to respond to Wiles' last words.

"It's my opinion that Mark Wiles gave up his citizenship to Ohio when he murdered my cousin and became an inmate, more or less a condemned man," Craig said.

Wiles, who dropped his final appeal last week, told the Ohio Parole Board that he wasn't sure he deserved mercy but he was requesting clemency because he had to. Both the parole board and Gov. John Kasich denied Wiles' request.

Wiles' defense team had argued he should be spared because he confessed to the crime, showed remorse and had a good prison record.

Records show that Wiles surprised 15-year-old Mark Klima during a burglary at his family's farmhouse and stabbed him repeatedly with a kitchen knife until he stopped moving.

Wiles could easily have escaped the farmhouse after Klima surprised him but instead chose to stab the teen repeatedly, Portage County Prosecutor Victor Vigluicci told the parole board.

A report to the parole board said Wiles had suffered a head injury in a bar 12 days before the slaying in Rootstown in northeast Ohio, and a doctor testified that tests indicate he may

have an injury to part of the brain that regulates impulse control. Another doctor agreed that Wiles has a brain injury and said he also has a substance-abuse problem and personality disorder.

The parole board earlier this month ruled unanimously that Wiles' execution should proceed because he exploited the kindness of the family, for whom Wiles had been a farmhand, and because his remorse doesn't outweigh the brutality of the crime.

Wiles paced back and forth and was emotional and anxious in his last minutes in his cell a few steps from the death chamber, prisons spokeswoman JoEllen Smith said. The inmate spent the night on the phone, listening to the radio and writing letters, Smith said. He and two sisters and a brother-in-law cried during emotional visits Wednesday morning, and he also said the rosary with his spiritual adviser, a Roman Catholic priest who works at Ohio's death row in Chillicothe.

Wiles did not sleep since arriving at the death house Tuesday morning about 9:45 a.m., Smith said.

"He did have a few brief moments where he became emotional upon his arrival, but his overall demeanor has remained the same, which is respectful, cooperative and compliant with our staff," Smith said.

For his special meal Tuesday night, Wiles requested a large pizza with pepperoni and extra cheese, hot sauce, a garden salad with ranch

dressings, a large bag of Cheetos, a whole cheese-cake, fresh strawberries, vanilla wafers and Sprite, Smith said.

Ohio's most recent execution delays stem from inmates' lawsuits over how well executioners perform their duties.

U.S. District Court Judge Gregory Frost sided with inmates last summer and postponed executions while the state updated its procedures.

In November, Frost allowed Ohio to put Reginald Brooks to death for killing his three sons in 1982. In the process, executioners deviated slightly from their written execution plan.

The changes were minor but angered Frost, who had made his impatience with even slight changes clear. He once again put executions on hold.

Two weeks ago, after a weeklong trial over the latest procedures, Frost said the state had narrowly demonstrated it was serious about following its rules. He warned prison officials to get it right the next time.

The state has a review process in place that allows prisons director Gary Mohr to oversee the details and procedures of the execution policy.

Before the execution, Mohr said he was "absolutely confident" in the state's ability to carry out the procedure properly.

"We have more documentation on this than anything in my 38 years that I've been in this business," Mohr said.

Corbin family to move into houseboat home

Associated Press

CORBIN | A Corbin family plans to move into an energy-efficient prototype home built by a houseboat manufacturer.

Southern Tier Housing spokeswoman Leah Norvell told The Times-Tribune that Dennis Reynolds, his wife, Billie, and their 3-year-old son, Grabrille, hope to move into the home early next

month.

Houseboat maker Stardust Cruisers built two relatively low-cost modular homes in a test to see if building the structures can help the ailing houseboat industry. One home was placed in Whitley County, the other in Monticello.

Partners including Kentucky Highlands Corporation and Kentucky Housing used resources at the University of Kentucky

College of Design and its Center for Applied Energy Research to come up with a design for the home, which is about 1,000 square feet and includes two bedrooms, a bathroom, laundry room, living space and a kitchen.

Whitley County Judge-Executive Pat White said he was proud to be part of the project that benefits the houseboat industry and low-income families.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

America's New Year's host Dick Clark dead at 82

LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES | Dick Clark, the ever-youthful television host and tireless entrepreneur who helped bring rock 'n' roll into the mainstream on "American Bandstand," and later produced and hosted a vast range of programming from game shows to the New Year's Eve countdown from Times Square, has died. He was 82.

Spokesman Paul Shefrin said Clark had a heart attack Wednesday morning at Saint John's hospital in Santa Monica, where he had gone the day before for an outpatient procedure.

Clark had continued performing even after he suffered a stroke in 2004 that affected his ability to speak and walk.

Long dubbed "the world's oldest teenager" because of his boyish appearance, Clark bridged the rebellious new music scene and traditional show business, and equally comfortable whether chatting about music with Sam Cooke or bantering with Ed McMahon about TV bloopers.

He thrived as the founder of Dick Clark Productions, supplying movies, game and music shows, beauty contests and more to TV. Among his credits: "The \$25,000 Pyramid," "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" and the American Music Awards.

For a time in the 1980s, he had shows on all three networks and was listed among the Forbes 400 of wealthiest Americans.

Clark also was part of radio as partner in the United Stations Radio Network, which provided programs — including Clark's — to thousands of stations.

"There's hardly any segment of the population that doesn't see what I do," Clark told The Associated Press in a 1985 interview. "It can be embarrassing. People come up to me and say, 'I love your show,' and I have no idea which one they're talking about."

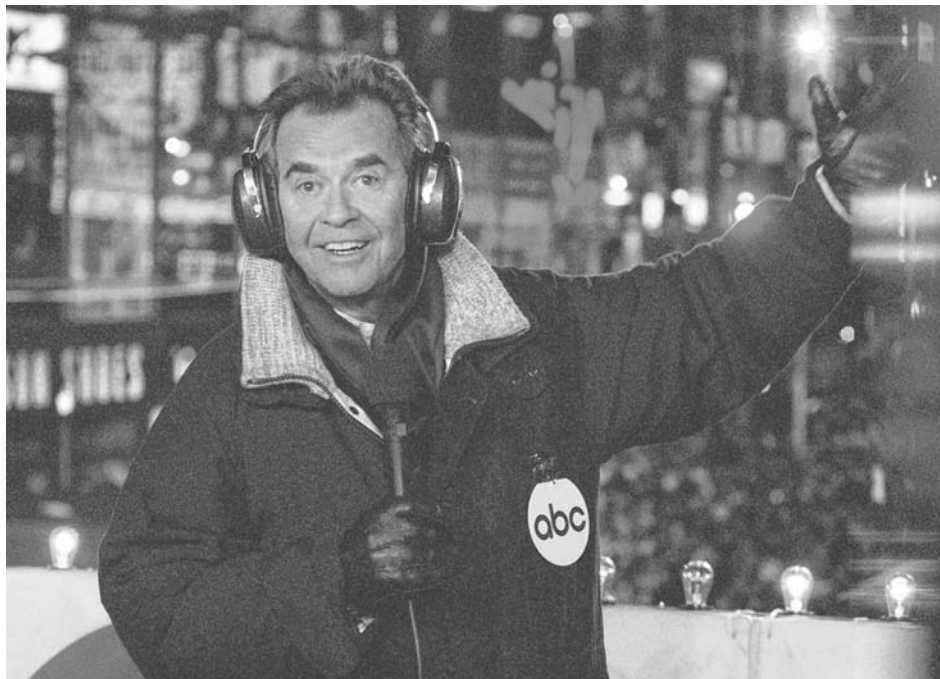
The original "American Bandstand" was one of network TV's longest-running series as part of ABC's daytime lineup from 1957 to 1987. It later aired for a year in syndication and briefly on the USA Network.

Over the years, it introduced stars ranging from Buddy Holly to Madonna. The show's status as an American cultural institution was solidified when Clark donated Bandstand's original podium and backdrop to the Smithsonian Institution.

Clark joined "Bandstand" in 1956 after Bob Horn, who'd been the host since its 1952 debut, was fired. Under Clark's guidance, it went from a local Philadelphia show to a national phenomenon.

"I played records, the kids danced, and America watched," was how Clark once described the series' simplicity. In his 1958 hit "Sweet Little Sixteen," Chuck Berry sang that "they'll be rocking on Bandstand, Philadelphia, P-A."

As a host, he had the smooth delivery of a sea-



In this undated file photo released by ABC, Dick Clark hosts the New Year's eve special from New York's Times Square. Clark, the television host who helped bring rock 'n' roll into the mainstream on "American Bandstand," has died. He was 82. Clark had continued performing even after he suffered a stroke in 2004 that affected his ability to speak and walk.

soned radio announcer. As a producer, he had an ear for a hit record. He also knew how to make wary adults welcome this odd new breed of music in their homes.

Clark endured accusations that he was in with the squares, with critic Lester Bangs defining Bandstand as "a leggy acceptable euphemism of the teenage experience." In a 1985 interview, Clark acknowledged the complaints. "But I knew at the time that if we didn't make the presentation to the older generation palatable, it could kill it."

"So along with Little Richard and Chuck Berry and the Platters and the

Crows and the Jayhawks ... the boys wore coats and ties and the girls combed their hair and they all looked like sweet little kids into a high school dance," he said.

DONNA SVENNEVIK, ASSOCIATED PRESS

FUNERAL SERVICES

THURSDAY

Ernest Clos — 2 p.m., Brell and Son Funeral Home, Maysville.

Beatrice Esham Danner — 11 a.m., Dickerson Funeral Home, Vanceburg.

Doug Hampton — 1 p.m., Barbour and Son Funeral Home, Tollesboro.

Jessie Opal Mason Hill — 1 p.m., Salem United Methodist Church, Germantown.

FRIDAY

Violet Highfield — 1 p.m., Barbour and Son Funeral Home, Tollesboro.

David Smith — 7 p.m., Calhall Funeral Home, Georgetown, Ohio.

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MR. HAMPTON

TOLLESBORO — Douglas Ray Hampton, 50, of Craycraft Road, Tollesboro, died Saturday, April 14, 2012, at his residence.

Mr. Hampton was born in Mason County on Jan. 26, 1962, the son of the late Ernest and Mayme Linville Hampton.

He is survived by three brothers, Ernie Hampton (Paula) of Manteno, Ill., Donald Hampton (Robin) of Tollesboro, and Melvin Hampton (Julie) of Melbourne; four sisters, Betty Moore and Alice Kerns, both of Dayton, Ohio, Diana Howard of Tollesboro, and Carolyn Shumate of Abertown, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Janet Sexton.

Services for Douglas Hampton will be held at the Barbour and Son Funeral Home at 1 p.m., Thursday, April 19, 2012. Bryon Mills will officiate. Burial will follow in the Hillcrest Garden of Memories, Plumville.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the family. Guestbook at barbourfh.com.

MRS. HOOK

MAYSVILLE | Bonnie Ann Hook, of Maysville, entered into her eternal rest on Tuesday, April 17, 2012, at her home with her family by her side.

She was born Aug. 24, 1940, in Maysville, the daughter of Harry Gettes and Carolyn Hamm Gettes.

During her lifetime, Bonnie was an employee of several local businesses including Browning Manufacturing, Walmart, Kroger and Clyde's Super Value as well as being a real estate agent in Lexington and Maysville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernie Ray Hook; and her parents.

Survivors include her children, Frank Hook, Terry Lang and Kathy Bisotti; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two half-brothers, Pete Gettes and Jerry Gettes; and a half-sister, Verda Gettes.

A memorial service will be held at the discretion of the family.

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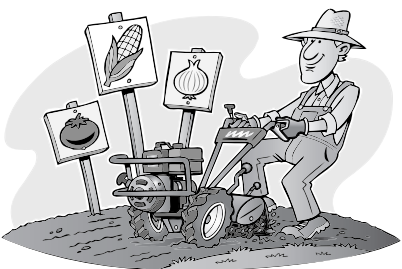
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EPA to slash air pollution from natural gas wells

DINA CAPIELLO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | The Obama administration on Wednesday set the first-ever national standards to control air pollution from gas wells that are drilled using a method called hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, but not without making concessions to the oil and gas industry. President Barack Obama in his State of the Union address strongly backed natural gas drilling as a clean energy source, and recently announced an executive order calling for coordination of federal regulation to ease burdens

on producers. But he has come under criticism by the industry and Republicans for policies they say discourage energy development. Top EPA officials said Wednesday that the new regulations would ensure pollution is controlled without slowing natural gas production. “By ensuring the capture of gases that were previously released to pollute our air and threaten our climate, these updated standards will protect our health, but also lead to more product for fuel suppliers to bring to market,” said EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson in a statement.

Much of the air pollution from fracked gas wells is vented when the well transitions from drilling to actual production, a three- to 10-day process which is referred to as “completion.” An earlier version of the rule limiting air pollution from gas wells would have required companies to install pollution-reducing equipment immediately after the rule was finalized. Drillers now will be given more than two years to employ technology to reduce emissions of smog- and soot-forming pollutants during that stage. The Environmental Protection Agency will require drillers to burn off gas in the meantime, an alternative that can release smog-forming nitrogen oxides, but will still slash overall emissions. Industry groups had pushed hard for the delay, saying the equipment to reduce pollution at the

wellhead during completion was not readily available. About 25,000 wells a year are being fracked, a process where water, chemicals and sand are injected at high pressure underground to release trapped natural gas. Besides the new standards for oil and gas wells, the EPA also on Wednesday updated existing rules for natural gas processing plants, storage tanks and transmission lines that will reduce amounts of cancer-causing air pollution, such as benzene, and also reduce methane — the main ingredient in natural gas, but also one of the most potent global warming gases. There were other changes made since the EPA proposed the rule last July under a court order that stemmed from a lawsuit brought by environmental groups. Wells drilled in low-pressure areas, such as coalbed methane reserves, would

be exempt because they release less pollution during completion. And companies that choose to re-fracture wells using the pollution-reducing equipment prior to the January 2015 deadline would not be covered by other parts of the regulation. Since companies could capture the natural gas and sell it, the EPA estimates that they would save about \$11-\$19 million a year starting in 2015. The American Petroleum Institute, the main lobbying group for the oil and gas industry, said that much of the industry was already doing that. “We don’t need (the EPA) to come and tell our members we will save you money,” said Howard Feldman, the institute’s director of regulatory and scientific affairs. “Their business is natural gas. They get it that they are trying to capture as much gas as they can.”

WALL STREET

EUROPE WEIGHS HEAVILY ON U.S. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK | It hardly needed it, but the U.S. stock market on Wednesday got another reminder of how its fortunes are inexorably tied to the European economy. All three major U.S. stock indexes sank after a dismal report about bad loans on the books of Spanish banks. The day before, U.S. stocks soared after Spain held a successful auction of 2-year bonds. The results underscored how the stock market can whipsaw on even incremental news out of Europe, and it has done just that for the past couple of weeks. In the 11 trading days of the second quarter so far, the Dow has fallen by triple digits four times, with Europe as a notable factor. Twice, it has risen by that same proportion. It’s not just the news itself, which can vary from hopeful to horrific and back again in just a couple of days. It’s that investors have been inconsistent in how they react, sometimes shrugging off what seems like significant developments and at other times seizing on what seems piecemeal. It’s a time when “one headline can get you to change your mind,” said Gary Flam, portfolio manager at Bel Air Investment Advisors in Los Angeles. “When you go from one day being concerned about Spain to the next day, ‘Oh, they had a good auction,’ that’s a lack of conviction,” meaning investors aren’t sure what to think. The market “is really difficult to classify” at the moment, added Mike Schenk, senior economist at the Credit Union National Association, a trade group. “On one hand you hear about ‘best day since whatever,’ on the other hand you have days and weeks that don’t look good at all.”

The Dow Jones industrial average fell as much as 86 points in the opening minutes of trading on Wednesday, a sharp U-turn from Tuesday’s gain of 194 points — which was its second-best day of the year so far. It was down 86 points again, to 13,032, by mid-afternoon. IBM and Intel fell the most in the Dow after reporting flat revenue late Tuesday. The Standard & Poor’s 500 fell seven points to 1,384 and the Nasdaq composite index fell 18 points to 3,024. — AP

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MASON COUNTY 15, ST. PATRICK 0



TERRY PRATHER, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Mason County's Cara Irwin, right, laces a first-inning two-run double as St. Patrick catcher Jessica Fowler, left, looks on. The Lady Royals won 15-0 on Wednesday at the Maysville-Mason County Recreation Park.

Lady Royals snap skid by dispatching Lady Saints

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Mason County, in the midst of a six-game losing streak and an offensive slumber, worked simply on making contact at the plate in practice leading up to Wednesday's game with St. Patrick.

That mentality and more than a little assistance from the Lady Saints helped the Lady Royals return to the win column.

Mason used a bevy of simple balls put in play, a couple of extra-base shots and 15 free bases on balls via walks or hit batters to dispatch the St. Patrick nine 15-0 in four innings.

Leigh Newdigate provided the big blow with a three-run homer in the first inning. Cara Irwin drove in a pair with a double, Taylor Douglas also posted two RBI, and Aimee Arthur went 2-for-3.

Mason senior hurler Karissa Greenhill,

who started and worked two innings, and Kortney Carver combined to hold St. Patrick to two hits.

Lauren Welch had both of the Lady Saints' hits, one a double. The only other St. Patrick batter to reach base was Allison McKay, who walked in the fourth inning.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Royals, Lady Panthers claim first Buffalo Trace track titles

Staff report

Mason County's boys and the Fleming County Lady Panthers were the inaugural Buffalo Trace Conference track and field boys and girls champions at the conference meet on Tuesday evening in Flemingsburg.

The Royals ran away with the boys' event, amassing 104 points to the host Panthers' 62, Bracken County's 58 and Lewis County's 28.

The girls' meet saw the Lady Panthers score 117 points, besting the Lady Royals' 106. The Lady Bears and Lady Lions each earned 16 points to tie for third.

Mason's boys won 10 of 18 events. The Royals were especially dominant in the

See **TRACK**, A8

CARDINALS 11, REDS 1



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Cincinnati Reds starting pitcher Mat Latos throws during the first inning against the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday in St. Louis. The Reds' offseason acquisition allowed eight runs on nine hits in 5 2-3 innings as Cincinnati lost for the second straight night.

Cardinals batter Reds again

ST. LOUIS | Jaime Garcia pitched seven effective innings and hit a two-run triple, Carlos Beltran homered again and the St. Louis Cardinals extended their winning streak to a season-high four games Wednesday night with an 11-1 rout of the slump-

ing Cincinnati Reds.

Garcia (2-0) allowed one run on seven hits and three walks. He was aided by four double plays and helped his cause with a triple off the wall in center field in the sixth that made it 7-1 and chased Mat Latos (0-2). — **AP**

GREYHOUNDS
OUT-SLUGGED BY
LYNCHBURG 18-7

Host Manchester got the bat on the ball for 10 hits against Southern Hills League foe Lynchburg-Clay on Wednesday, but six Greyhounds errors and five walks aided the Mustangs in their 18-7 win.

Travis Combs went 2-for-3 with three RBI for Manchester. Kyle Adams was 2-for-2, Cole Hensley went 2-for-3 and Dalton West drove in a pair.

The Hounds took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first on West's sacrifice fly to plate Adams.

But Lynchburg scored three runs in the second inning and led the rest of the way. Dylan Ricketts was charged with the loss, yielding six earned runs, eight total, on eight hits in 2 1-3 innings.

Manchester is at Fayetteville today. — **LI**

BLACK DEVILS DROP
DISTRICT CONTEST
TO NICHOLAS, 10-3

Host Deming's recent hot spell was cooled Wednesday with a 10-3 defeat to 38th District foe Nicholas County.

The Black Devils (4-5) got a 2-for-4 night from Tyler Burns, with a double, and a 2-for-2 performance from Travis Sharp, plus two walks. Jacob Curtis was 2-for-3.

Johnathan Pilosky went 1-for-3 with a walk.

Calvin Schalach tossed a complete game for Deming.

Deming hosts Villa Madonna today. — **LI**

COLTS KEEPING QUIET
ABOUT DECISION
ON NO. 1 PICK

INDIANAPOLIS | Colts general manager Ryan Grigson says he has decided who to take with the No. 1 pick in next week's NFL draft. He's just not giving away the secret yet.

Grigson told reporters Wednesday that the Colts have settled on their choice, but there is no rush to sign that selection before the draft begins on April 26.

Team owner Jim Irsay has said repeatedly that the Colts would take Peyton Manning's successor with the top pick, presumably using it on either Stanford's Andrew Luck or Baylor's Robert Griffin III.

Indy brought in Luck for a private workout this month and also for an interview. Griffin has not traveled to Indy for any personal meetings and is widely expected to be taken by the Redskins with the second overall pick. — **AP**

BROWN HAS SERIOUS
INTEREST IN SMU JOB

DALLAS | Larry Brown said Wednesday he has serious interest in the coaching vacancy at SMU and has not yet been offered the job.

Brown told The Associated Press that he had spoken again to SMU athletic director Steve Orsini since they first met on Monday. The 71-year-old Hall of Fame coach expects his agent to have further conversations with Orsini.

Brown says his desire is to get back to coaching, and that he has a lot of respect for SMU, which is moving in 2013 from Conference USA to the Big East. SMU fired Matt Doherty last month after six seasons. — **AP**

PENGUINS ROUT
FLYERS 10-3 AND
CUT SERIES TO 3-1

PHILADELPHIA | Pushed to the brink of a sweep, Pittsburgh's Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin and Jordan Staal pushed back with a vengeance, helping the Penguins score nine goals in the first two periods in a 10-3 win over the Philadelphia Flyers on Wednesday in their opening-round playoff series. Staal had a hat trick, Malkin scored his first two goals of the series and Crosby added one to help the Penguins cut the series deficit to 3-1. Game 5 is Friday. — **AP**

Summitt steps aside, Warlick new Tennessee coach

TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press

The iconic Pat Summitt is stepping aside, a moment fans of the Tennessee Lady Vols and women's basketball have been dreading since August.

Since the 59-year-old Summitt — the sport's all-time winningest coach — revealed on Aug. 23 she had been diagnosed with early onset dementia, Alzheimer's type, the move has been anticipated.

The Lady Vols played through an emotional season with Summitt's every move

studied closely for glimpses of the disease that caused her problems with memory loss.

Summitt said Wednesday the time had come.

"I've loved being the head coach at Tennessee for 38 years, but I recognize that the time has come to move into the future and to step into a new role," said Summitt.

Tennessee said Summitt will become "head coach emeritus" with long-time assistant Holly Warlick being promoted to replace her.

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In this April 8, 2008 file photo, Tennessee coach Pat Summitt waves as her son Tyler holds the trophy after the Lady Vols defeated Stanford 64-48 in the national championship game. Summitt, the sport's winningest coach, is stepping aside as Tennessee's coach the university announced Wednesday.

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SUMMITT

FROM A7

Tennessee has scheduled a news conference Thursday afternoon in Knoxville with Summitt and Warlick.

When the Lady Vols lost in a regional final to eventual national champion Baylor, Warlick's tears during the postgame news conference gave a glimpse of how draining the season had been and the possible reality that it was Summitt's last game.

Athletic director Dave Hart said summing up Summitt's career is impossible.

"She is an icon who does not view herself in that light, and her legacy is well-defined and everlasting," Hart said. "Just like there will never be another John Wooden, there will never be another Pat Summitt. I look forward to continuing to work with her in her new role. She is an inspiration to everyone."

Summitt will report to

Hart and help the women's program she guided to eight national titles.

"I want to help ensure the stability of the program going forward," Summitt said. "I would like to emphasize that I fully intend to continue working as head coach emeritus, mentoring and teaching life skills to our players, and I will continue my active role as a spokesperson in the fight against Alzheimer's through the Pat Summitt Foundation Fund."

Summitt supports Warlick as her replacement. The two have a long history together. Warlick was Summitt's assistant for 27 years and a three-time All-American playing for the Hall of Fame coach.

Hart said he watched Warlick grow tremendously this season under what he called "unique circumstances" and that she is deserving of the head job. Warlick will be the first new head coach the Lady Vols have had since Summitt took over in 1974.

With the blessing of school Chancellor Jimmy

Cheek, the Hall of Fame coach said she planned to continue coaching as long as possible and that she wanted to show the world that it was still possible to function, even in the face of dementia and Alzheimer's.

Summitt had been going about business as usual since the loss to Baylor.

But the season showed just how challenging being a Division I coach could be.

Summitt needed to devote more attention to managing her health, so she had handed over more duties to her longtime assistants during the season. Warlick as associate head coach took the lead during games and handles postgame interviews, while the entire staff handled the bulk of the recruiting and management of practices.

Even with Warlick and assistant coaches Mickie DeMoss and Dean Lockwood carrying a larger load, Summitt continued to leave her mark through guidance and motivation with her trademark icy stare, even if she did wear the look more infre-

quently.

DeMoss left the program earlier this month for an assistant's job with the Indiana Fever in the WNBA.

Since its 2008 national championship, Tennessee hasn't reached the Final Four, which ties for the longest such drought in program history.

Summitt's career ends with a 1,098-208 record, 16 regular season Southeastern Conference championships and 16 SEC tournament titles. She also led the 1984 Olympic team to a gold medal.

Under her, Tennessee never failed to reach the NCAA tournament, never received a seed lower than No. 5 and reached 18 Final Fours.

Summitt's impact reaches beyond wins and losses.

Every Lady Vol player who has completed her eligibility at Tennessee has graduated, and 74 former players, assistants, graduate assistants, team managers and directors of basketball operations are currently among the coaching ranks at every level of basketball.

TRACK

FROM A7

sprint events and the relays, winning all four events toting the baton.

Tee King claimed victories in the 100-meter and 200m dashes. Mason's Jacob Tompkins, Fleming's John Planck, Lewis' Chase Parker and the Panthers' Josh McIntyre rounded out the top five in the 100.

In the 200, the Lions' Tanner Barton, Fleming's Jordan Pollitt, Mason's Michael Strawn and Parker were the point-earners behind King.

Barton was victorious in the 400m, with the Royals' Shawn Johnson and Jaylin Jones, Lewis' Brandon Lung and Fleming's Chris Jones also scoring.

The 800m saw the Panthers' Drew Brooks cross the finish line first. Mason's Tyler Toombs, Bracken's Nick Ware, Fleming's Taylor Hunt and Lewis' Joshua Heininger placed behind him.

Mason's Xavion Johnson claimed the 110m hurdles,

with Donovan Hylander second and Lung third.

The Polar Bears' Logan Holleran won the 300m hurdles. Hylander was second and Bracken's Troy Dunagin came in third.

The Royals' Nick Robinson swept the long-distance events. He won the 1600m run by 30 seconds ahead of Brooks, with the Polar Bears' Conner Holleran, Toombs and Fleming's Winston Reeder scoring.

In the 3200m, Bracken's Steven Cummins was second, followed by Lewis' Mason Massie, Bracken's Devlin Pierson and Reeder.

Fleming's boys came away with four victories out of six field events. Chris Jones won the long jump, with Bracken's Scott Fite, Tompkins, Jaylin Jones and Barton also placing.

The Panthers' Robert Conway won the pole vault, with Mason's Bryant Redmond second.

Mason's Steven Chambers claimed the high jump, with Fite the other point-earner. And Fite won the triple jump. Fleming's Henry Cho,

Lung, Bracken's Brandon Fite and Lewis' Tyler Switzer followed him.

Fleming's Dakota Bolin won the discus throw. Mason's Andrew Jefferson, the Panthers' D.J. Seitz, the Royals' Cory Cantrell and Parker earned the other points.

Seitz was the shot put champion. Bracken's Devon Coleman, Scott Fite, Jefferson and Fleming's Austin Fryman rounded out the point-earners.

On the girls' side, the Lady Panthers won five of the eight individual running events, including both involving hurdles. Mason won the 4-by-100, 200 and 400 relay events, while Fleming took the 4x800.

Mason's Madison Paver was the victor in the 100m and 200m dashes. Fleming's Aliyah Johnson and Lewis' Kelsey Hatton placed second and third, respectively, in both events.

The Lady Royals' Madison Harper and Fleming's Kinsey Back also placed in the 100m. Fleming's Heather Humphries and Harper garnered the remaining points in the 200.

The Lady Panthers' Mary Beth Plummer won the 400m run. Fleming's Jenna Perkins and Bracken's Leslie Campbell and Brianna Wallace also scored.

Fleming's Christen Reid took home the 800m. Her teammate Kelsey Dillon, Mason's Sierra Anderson and Sarah Bellingham, and the Lady Lions' Tori Liles followed her.

Humphries owned the 100m hurdles, followed by Mason's Tara Machamer, Hatton and Fleming's Mackenzie Purvis.

The Lady Panthers' Abby Fawn won the 300m hurdles. Hatton, Purvis, the Lady Royals' Amrita Srinivasan and Bracken's Kayla Hicks also won points.

Fearin also claimed the 3200m run. Mason's Julia Woods and Fleming's Olivia Leet and Shelby Moran claimed points to follow.

Woods won the 1600m, followed by Dillon, Mason's Valerie Rice, Fleming's Julie Perkins and the Lady Bears' Kamryn Sticklen.

Mason took home four of the six field events. Alivia Bierley claimed the high jump, with Fleming's Martina Lytle and Dabney Crawford and Machamer scoring.

The Lady Royals' Andrea Bennett won the long jump, followed by Lytle, Fleming's Shannon Morgan and Harper.

Lytle claimed the triple jump. Mason's Sarah Redmond, Bennett, Bracken's Lydia Myers and Crawford were next.

Woods and Mason's Raylee Kirkland swept the pole vault points.

The Lady Royals' Cara Irwin claimed the shot put title. Fleming's Kelsey Jent, Fleming's Morgan Evans, Liles and Mason's Bri Lester earned points there.

Jent hurled the discus the farthest. Fleming's Malrey Harn, Srinivasan, Lester and the Lady Bears' Breanna Cummins rounded out that event.

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PREP SCHEDULE

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| BASEBALL Fleming County at Mason County, 5:30 Fairview at Lewis County, 5:30 Paris at Bracken County, 6 Villa Madonna at Deming, 6 Peebles at Ripley, 5 Manchester at Fayetteville, 5 Eastern Brown at North Adams, 5 Lynchburg-Clay at West Union, 5 |
| SOFTBALL St. Patrick at Pendleton County, 5:30 |

Simon Kenton at Bracken County, 5:45
Peebles at Ripley, 5
Manchester at Fayetteville, 5
Eastern Brown at North Adams, 5
Lynchburg-Clay at West Union, 5
TRACK AND FIELD
West Union meet, 4:30
Anderson meet, 4:30

(All times p.m. and subject to change)

SPORTS ON TV

| Thursday, April 19 |
|---|
| COLLEGE SOFTBALL 8 p.m. ESPN2 — Alabama at Georgia |
| GOLF 9 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, China Open, first round, at Tianjin, China (same-day tape) |
| 3 p.m. TGC — PGA Tour, Texas Open, first round, at San Antonio |
| 6:30 p.m. TGC — LPGA, LOTTE Championship, second round, at Kapolei, Hawaii |
| MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 12:30 p.m. MLB — Regional coverage, Chicago Cubs at Miami or L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee WGN — Chicago Cubs at Miami |
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Louis
7 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Texas at Detroit or Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees
10 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Cleveland at Seattle or Oakland at L.A. Angels
NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.
TNT — Chicago at Miami
10:30 p.m.
TNT — L.A. Clippers at Phoenix
NHL HOCKEY
7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 4, Boston at Washington
8 p.m.
CNBC — Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 4, Phoenix at Chicago
10:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 4, St. Louis at San Jose

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| N.Y. Yankees 8, Minnesota 3 | | | | | San Diego | 3 | 9 | .250 | 6½ |
| Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 3 | | | | | Tuesday's Games | | | | |
| Texas 18, Boston 3 | | | | | Washington 1, Houston 0 | | | | |
| Baltimore 3, Chicago White Sox 2 | | | | | Miami 5, Chicago Cubs 2 | | | | |
| Detroit 3, Kansas City 1 | | | | | Atlanta 9, N.Y. Mets 3 | | | | |
| Oakland 5, L.A. Angels 3 | | | | | Milwaukee 5, L.A. Dodgers 4 | | | | |
| Cleveland 9, Seattle 8 | | | | | St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings | | | | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | | Colorado 5, San Diego 3 | | | | |
| Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m. | | | | | Pittsburgh 5, Arizona 4 | | | | |
| Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7:07 p.m. | | | | | San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2 | | | | |
| Texas 6, Boston 3 | | | | | Wednesday's Games | | | | |
| Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, late | | | | | Atlanta 14, N.Y. Mets 6 | | | | |
| Detroit at Kansas City, late | | | | | Pittsburgh 2, Arizona 1 | | | | |
| Oakland at L.A. Angels, late | | | | | Washington 3, Houston 2 | | | | |
| Cleveland at Seattle, late | | | | | Miami 9, Chicago Cubs 1 | | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | | | L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee, late | | | | |
| Baltimore (Hammel 1-0) at Chicago | | | | | St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 1 | | | | |
| White Sox (Floyd 1-1), 2:10 p.m. | | | | | San Diego at Colorado, late | | | | |
| Minnesota (Swarzak 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 0-2), 7:05 p.m. | | | | | Philadelphia at San Francisco, late | | | | |
| Texas (Darvish 1-0) at Detroit (Wilks 0-1), 7:05 p.m. | | | | | Thursday's Games | | | | |
| Tampa Bay (Helmickson 1-0) at Toronto (H.Alvarez 0-0), 7:07 p.m. | | | | | Chicago Cubs (Samardzija 2-0) at Miami (Nolasco 1-0), 12:40 p.m. | | | | |
| Oakland (Milone 1-1) at L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 2-0), 10:05 p.m. | | | | | L.A. Dodgers (Harang 0-1) at Milwaukee (Wolf 0-1), 1:10 p.m. | | | | |
| Cleveland (Tomlin 0-1) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 1-1), 10:10 p.m. | | | | | Cincinnati (Arroyo 0-0) at St. Louis (Wainwright 0-2), 1:45 p.m. | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | | Houston (Norris 0-0) at Washington (E.Jackson 1-0), 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 3:15 p.m. | | | | | Atlanta (Minor 1-1) at Arizona (Colimenter 0-0), 9:40 p.m. | | | | |
| Texas at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. | | | | | Philadelphia (Worley 0-1) at San Diego (Wieland 0-1), 10:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m. | | | | | Friday's Games | | | | |
| Toronto at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m. | | | | | Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m. | | | | |
| Baltimore at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m. | | | | | Miami at Washington, 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Cleveland at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. | | | | | St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 10:10 p.m. | | | | | San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m. | | | | |

SPORTS CALENDAR

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| BASEBALL The Fleming County Covered Bridge Museum is hosting a baseball artifacts show April 21 in conjunction with Little League Day. Items from the collections of Woodie Fryman, Bill Graham and Don Hardin will be displayed from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. | For more information, call Angela Yelton at 606-782-0270. |
| BASKETBALL Darius Miller's BBN Swat autograph tour is coming to the Maysville Walmart on May 12 from 4-6 p.m. | The 2012 Mason County High School football player/parent meeting is May 16 from 7-7:30 and 9-9:30 p.m. at the football facility. Families can choose whichever meeting time is best to avoid possible church conflicts; the date was chosen to avoid school, track and baseball conflicts. For more information, contact coach David Buchanan at david.buchanan@mason.kyschools.us or 606-507-3708. |
| GOLF The inaugural Mason County FCCLA Golf Scramble scholarship fundraiser is April 21 at 9 a.m. at Kenton Station Golf Course. Cost is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members. Bring your own six-man team; there will be a first-place prize, fixed Calcutta, hole prizes, skirt holes and mulligans. The event is 18 holes. To sign up, call the course at 606-759-7154. | SOFTBALL The 14th annual Morgan Memorial Tournaments are May 19 at Aberdeen Park. There will be both a 3-on-3 basketball tourney and a men's softball event. For more information about basketball, call Jimmy Mitchell at 606-584-0484. For more softball information, call Randy Newberry at 606-407-1628. Other questions can be answered at 937-561-8416 or 937-795-2408. |
| FOOTBALL Sign-ups for Tiger Football (grades 1-4 in Mason, Bracken and Robertson counties) will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 5 at the Augusta boat dock and May 19 at the Germantown pavilion. A golf scramble will be held April 28, beginning at 8 a.m. at Kenton Station. | A men's softball league is now forming in Augusta. Games will be played on Fridays beginning May 25. Entry fee is \$200 per team; deadline is May 18. For more information, call Mark Kiskaden at 606-402-0896. |

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NEW YORK | Fans can buy a stitch in the flag that American athletes will carry at the London Games' opening ceremony as a fundraiser for the U.S. Olympic Committee. The "Raise Our Flag"

program was announced Wednesday during an event in Times Square marking 100 days until London. Each stitch costs \$12 and can be purchased at www.TeamUSA.org.



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Hall is first option among Ohio State’s tailbacks

RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio | What’s a high-energy, fast-paced offense without a back who is capable of keeping a drive going? With Dan “Boom” Herron no longer around, there are a lot of questions surrounding Ohio State’s tailbacks.

Jordan Hall has clearly marked himself as the front-runner at the position, with Carlos Hyde, Bri’onte Dunn and Rod Smith in supporting roles.

Ohio State’s coaches have not released a two-deep roster. But Hall, a senior who is probably more famous for being a high school teammate of Buckeyes outcast Terrelle Pryor than for anything he’s done on the field in college, has clearly made an impression.

“We’re going to play to Jordan Hall’s strengths,” running backs coach Stan Drayton said. “He’s a guy who can be a versatile player for us. He is primarily a tailback, but we’re going to put more on his plate and see how much he can handle.”

However, Hall is on the small side (5-foot-9 and 198 pounds) and only carried 100 times last year. Hyde is more of a typical Ohio State back, at 235 bruising pounds. Dunn has gotten notice as a raw freshman and Smith still figures into the plan.

Heading into Saturday’s annual intrasquad scrimmage at Ohio Stadium, though, Hall knows he has a lot to prove — and that a lot of people are counting on him.

“It’s a perfect fit, re-



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This Nov. 12, 2011 file photo shows Ohio State running back Jordan Hall running against Purdue. Hall welcomes the opportunity to be the featured back at Ohio State. Short in stature, he figures to play a big role in the Buckeyes’ hurry-up offense.

ally,” he said of the offense that new head coach Urban Meyer brought from Florida. “The offense, the zone reads, the screens, everything like that — just getting it in the open field — that’s a good fit for me.”

At Florida, Meyer made a point of getting the ball to his biggest threats. That meant putting wide receiver Percy Harvin, now with the Minnesota Vikings, all over the place — in the backfield, out wide, in the slot, taking direct snaps.

The tradition at Ohio State is for a quarterback — sometimes a pocket thrower, sometimes a combo runner and passer — to hand the ball to a back who is lined up behind him. Big linemen clear space, and the back runs to daylight.

Simple.
Herron, despite a six-game suspension for

NCAA violations, rushed for 675 yards and seven touchdowns on plays that could just as easily have been drawn up by Woody Hayes back in the 1960s.

But that wasn’t the playbook at Florida. Harvin, a tall, lanky sprinter, flourished in the system — as did the Gators, who won two national championships running it. Quarterbacks Tim Tebow and Chris Leak threw the ball but were also used as another running option.

“In this system, in the Urban Meyer system, playmakers touch the ball. And we’re going to make the system fit our playmakers,” Drayton said. “We feel as if we’ve got ballcarriers here; they’re time-proven, they’re game-ready, they’ve been in game situations before. So there is no question that a thousand-yard rusher can be in this of-

fense.”

The adjustment to fitting new players into Meyer’s attack has experienced some bumps along the way.

The defense, where Ohio State returns nine starters, manhandled the offense in the early going this spring. Also, the passing game is well behind the run game.

All of which is to be expected, Meyer said.

“Throwing the ball is one of the hardest things to do in football because it starts with protection and timing and all of those types of things,” Meyer said.

“I can’t say that I’m surprised by what’s going on. That’s normal. The defense usually beats the mess out of the offense, the offense usually gets the running game going a little bit and then you develop the passing game.”

ROYALS

FROM A7

The 15 runs Mason scored is one more than the Lady Royals had totaled in their previous five games combined.

Coach Meredith Fraysure said her charges struggled a little at the plate early in their previous meeting with St. Patrick — a 10-0 victory in the second game of the season — so emphasis on contact was necessary.

“We spent a lot of time hitting yesterday in practice,” she said. “We didn’t hit anything live, we just kind of focused on contact, which was good. Last time we faced ‘em we undercut the ball a little bit at the beginning of the game because of the speed difference, but since we didn’t hit live or off the machine yesterday, today we were able to hit more good line drives and ground balls.”

Mason sent 13 batters to the plate in its first inning and 10 in the second, collecting 11 quick runs.

Irwin’s ground-rule double to left-center field scored Arthur, who had singled, and Abby Huff. Two batters later, Newdigate lifted Welch’s offering over the fence in left to plate Irwin and Bethany Foister. Huff’s single up the middle in her second at-bat of the inning scored Caitlin Ross for a 7-0 edge after one frame.

A pair of St. Patrick defensive miscues aided the Lady Royals in the second. Newdigate scored on an error on Jessica Hay’s grounder, and Douglas’ infield single scored Katie Hamm.

Hay came around on another error before Foister’s two-out bases-loaded walk drove in Douglas.

“Routine plays will absolutely kill you,” first-year

Lady Saints coach Bobby Withrow said. “If you can’t make the routine plays and you can’t hit the ball, this is what you get.”

The Lady Royals made wholesale changes in the third inning, and the bulk of their four runs in the fourth inning came from those subs. Ross and Haley Conrad came home on an error, Taylor Belle Matheny’s grounder scored Rachel Shower, and with the bases loaded and two outs, Kayla Story was hit by a pitch to force in Billie Jo Ross and open up a 15-run lead to end it early.

St. Patrick has seen some progress over the course of the season, though not enough to be content to stand pat.

“We’re still learning,” Withrow said. “It’s a little better. We’re not there just yet.”

The Lady Royals viewed the game as a step in the right direction.

“It was a good team win and certainly we’re moving towards where we want to be in the future,” Fraysure said.

Mason has won seven straight in the series and at least 28 of the last 29 meetings, dating back to 2002. The Lady Saints last beat the Lady Royals 3-2 on March 23, 2009.

The Lady Saints travel to Pendleton County today. Mason is off until Monday, when it will host the Lady-Cats.

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WP: Greenhill, **LP:** Welch.
Hitting leaders: SP -- Welch 2-2, 2B, SB; McKay BB.
MC -- Newdigate 1-2, 3 RBI, 2 R, HR, BB; Irwin 1-1, 2 RBI, R, 2B, BB, SB; Douglas 1-2, 2 RBI, R; Arthur 2-3, R, SB; Huff 1-1, RBI, R, 2 BB, SB; Foister RBI, R, BB, SB; Hay RBI, R, SB; Shower RBI, R; Matheny RBI; Story RBI; B. Ross 1-1, R; Hamm 2 R, 2 BB; C. Ross 2 R, BB; Conrad R, BB; Batey BB.
Records: St. Patrick 1-7, Mason County 7-10.

AROUND THE MAJOR LEAGUES

Nationals rally in eighth, become first team to 10 wins

Associated Press

WASHINGTON | Jayson Werth drew a bases-loaded walk and Wilson Ramos hit a sacrifice fly as the Washington Nationals rallied in the eighth inning and beat the Houston Astros 3-2 Wednesday night for their third straight win.

The Nationals improved to 10-3, becoming the first team in the majors to reach 10 wins this season. The Los Angeles Dodgers and Boston began the day with nine victories.

Washington drew three walks in the eighth and scored twice against three Astros relievers.

Houston lost its fourth in a row.

PIRATES 2, DIAMONDBACKS 1

PHOENIX | Neil Walker’s two-out bloop single fell near three players in shallow center field and drove in Clint Barmes with the go-ahead run in the top of the eighth inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 2-1 Wednesday.

The Pirates, who won two games in the three-game series with Arizona, got back-to-back two-out singles from Barmes and Andrew McCutchen in the eighth off Diamondbacks starter Daniel Hudson (1-1) before Walker’s hit off reliever David Hernandez.

Chris Resop and Tony Watson combined to pitch a scoreless eighth inning, and Juan Cruz earned his second straight save after allowing a leadoff single in the ninth.

The Diamondbacks went ahead 1-0 after leadoff man Willie Bloomquist tripled and scored on Jason Kubel’s single in the first inning, the 10th game of 12 overall this season in which Arizona has scored in the first inning. The Diamondbacks turned three double plays in the first four innings.

BRAVES 14, METS 6

ATLANTA | Dan Uggla ended his struggles against R.A. Dickey with a two-run homer, and Juan Francisco and Freddie Freeman also hit two-run drives.

Uggla had been 0 for 24 against the knuckleballer before his home run capped a four-run third and gave Atlanta a 6-3 lead.

Francisco homered in the second and Freeman hit an opposite-field drive to left in the fifth that chased Dickey (2-1), who allowed eight runs and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings in his worst outing in four years.

Atlanta has won seven of eight since opening the season with four losses, including three straight in New York.

David Wright had three

RBI, tying Darryl Strawberry for the Mets’ career record at 733. Ike Davis homered for New York, which completed a 3-3 trip.

Christian Martinez (1-0) gave up one run and three hits in two innings to win in relief of Jair Jurrjens, whose ERA rose to 8.10.

RANGERS 6, RED SOX 3

BOSTON | Mike Napoli hit a two-run homer and drove in four runs, Derek Holland pitched seven solid innings and the red-hot Texas Rangers completed a two-game sweep with a 6-3 win over the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday night.

Josh Hamilton had three singles and drove in a run for the Rangers, who won their sixth straight.

It was Napoli’s fourth home run in three games to go along with a two-run double.

He hit a pair of homers in the Rangers’ lopsided win Tuesday.

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AP Education Writers

WASHINGTON | Where do for-profit colleges get the money they spend on all those highway billboards and television and radio ads?

Mostly from the government, at least indirectly. Federal money, most of it through the financial aid that students get, accounts for up to 90 percent of for-profit colleges' revenue — even more in some cases if veterans attend the school on the GI bill.

And while figures vary, some institutions spend a quarter or more of their revenue on recruiting, far more than traditional colleges. In some cases, recruiting expenses approach what these institutions spend on instruction.

A recent Senate report on 15 large, publicly traded for-profit education companies said they got 86 percent of their revenue from taxpayers and have spent a combined \$3.7 billion annually on marketing and recruiting.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, says the connection is clear: "Their marketing budgets are funded by taxpayers."

On Wednesday, Harkin and Kay Hagan, D-N.C., introduced a bill to try to check the flood of advertising, which has particularly targeted Iraq and Afghanistan veterans for the benefits they receive under the new GI Bill. The measure would prohibit colleges of all kinds from using dollars from federal student assistance programs, including the GI Bill, to pay for advertising and recruiting.

The bill would extend a current rule that prohibits federal dollars from being used for lobbying — though the lobbying budgets of for-profit colleges are tiny compared to what they spend on advertising.

"Today we are sending a strong message to colleges that choose to spend federal dollars on advertising at a time that middle-class students and families are struggling to get ahead: Find the money for marketing elsewhere, not from taxpayers," said Harkin, chairman of the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions.

The bill faces daunting odds in Congress. But it represents a new tactic in recent efforts by some in Washington to curb aggressive marketing tactics by for-profit schools, particularly toward veterans. Military veterans are particularly attractive recruiting targets because they come with generous federal tuition support and also don't count toward a limit called the "90/10" rule, which requires colleges to get at least 10 percent of their revenue from non-federal sources.

The proposal would forbid GI Bill dollars from being used in marketing, along with funds from other forms of federal student aid such as Pell Grants.

The rule would apply to colleges of all kinds but would mostly affect for-profits. While not-for-profit colleges do more and more advertising and recruiting, Senate backers cited a study showing such expenses typically total no more than 1 percent or revenue. Those colleges also typically get much lower proportions of their

revenue from federal student aid, so they wouldn't be constrained.

However, colleges generally resist any efforts from Washington to tell them how to spend their money — so opposition from traditional universities will make the bill even more of a longshot.

While some smaller higher education groups such as the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers expressed support for the bill, the American Council on Education — a main group representing all of higher education — did not. Terry W. Hartle, the senior vice president at the Council, said in a statement Wednesday that the proposal contributes to an important conversation about how to ensure students are not overwhelmed by aggressive marketing tactics but would impose a "very complex set of requirements of all institutions because of a handful of bad actors." He said it was unlikely to be enacted this year.

The Association of Private Sector Colleges and Universities, which represents for-profits, called the bill misguided at a time when the country will depend on such schools to help get millions more workers college-level training.

"Legislative proposals like this only create more burdensome regulations affecting our ability to ensure that all Americans have access to a high-quality education," it said.

Another concern: definitions such as "marketing" are so slippery such a law would be hard to apply fairly, said BMO Capital Markets managing direc-



MATT YORK, ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Nov 24, 2009 file photo, a University of Phoenix billboard is shown in Chandler, Ariz. Two senators say for-profit colleges are using too much taxpayer money to recruit students. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Sn. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., introduced a bill Wednesday to prohibit colleges of all kinds from using dollars from federal student assistance programs to pay for advertising.

tor Jeff Silber. He noted, for example, that the Ohio State University football team doesn't get counted as a marketing expense but clearly promotes the school as effectively as any advertising campaign.

Wall Street appeared to agree the bill stood little chance of passing, with stocks of leading for-profit companies such as Apollo Group (parent of the University of Phoenix), Corinthian Colleges Inc., and DeVry Inc. all lower in mid-day trading but not substantially on a day when the market overall was down.

In fact, Silber said most for-profits have been cutting back in recent years on advertising and recruiting budgets. Still, the business model relies heavily on Web and broadcast ads, billboards and well-staffed call centers to drive enrollment.

"Yes, this would be an issue for everybody (in the sector)," Silber said. "Advertising and selling is a fairly sizable component of the business model,"

and if spending were limited, "it would limit their growth."

Figures compiled by BMO show that at the largest for-profits marketing expenses average around 22 percent of revenue but range as high as 29 percent at Bridgepoint Education. Bridgepoint's Ashford University got only about 20 percent of its revenue from non-federal sources, so conceivably could have to cut back on half its advertising and recruiting under the proposal.

Harkin emphasized the proposal would leave schools free to advertise — just from a separate pot of money that hasn't come from taxpayers.

Even critics acknowledge that quality at for-profit colleges varies widely, and many are a good fit for students, particularly adult learners looking for flexible scheduling and specialized career training that often requires a certificate but not a degree.

But while comparing

graduation rates can be misleading for those reasons, for-profit schools on average have lower success rates than traditional colleges on a variety of measures. A report from Harkin's Senate committee found that almost 2 million students withdrew from large for-profit colleges over a three year period. Among those who enrolled at 10 large chains in 2008-2009, 54 percent had withdrawn by the summer of 2010.

Meanwhile, the latest figures from the Education Department put the default rate on federal student loans for students at for-profit colleges at 15 percent, compared to 7.2 percent at public non-profit universities and 4.6 percent at private non-profit colleges. The industry points out that's partly because its schools tend to serve lower-income students. But difficulties transferring credits, and having credentials from for-profit colleges rewarded in the job market, also play a role.

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"Grease" was introduced off Broadway in 1971 with book, music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. In order to make the origi-

nal musical suitable for young performers and audiences, Jim Jacobs decided to write a "School Version" of the musical. Shorter and more suitable in content for teens and subteens, this abridged version retains the fun-loving spirit and immortal songs that make "Grease" a favorite among rock and roll fans of all ages.

The Spring 2012 theatrical production is the fifth collaboration between St. Patrick music directors Bettsey H. Kalb and Linda Kern-Ford. Ann Waits, set director, and Phil Weber, stage director, complete the musical team.

See 'GREASE', B2

'Noises Off' opens tonight

The New York Times called it "perhaps the funniest farce ever written," and now the Maysville Players are ready to make "Noises Off" with performances at the Washington Opera House.

Written by Michael Frayn, the three-act comedy about the on-stage and backstage shenanigans of a struggling theater company will be presented April 19-29, with performances at 7 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$15/adults, \$12/seniors 60 and over, and \$10 students 18 and under. The performances are recommended for adult audiences.

A "Pay What You Will" preview will be given at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 19 with non-reserved seating available at the box office beginning one-hour prior to curtain. A minimum donation of \$5 is requested.

Box office hours are the Washington Opera House are 5-7 p.m. weekdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays, or one-hour prior to each performance. For reservations/information, call 606-564-3666.

Directed by Mike Thomas, producing director of the local theater company, "Noises Off" features Mark Funk, Barry J. Williams, Barbie Zweigart, Eric Lohman, Caroline Reece, Brad Sorrell, Shelby Turkleson, Laura Gifford, and Steve Zweigart.

See 'NOISES OFF', B2

Antique and Craft Expo returns

It's time once again for the much-anticipated Antique and Craft Expo sponsored by the Washington Lions Club.

This year marks the 18 year of the Expo and will feature more than 125 vendors from six states.

Housed in the King Burley Warehouse Center, the expo is two show in one, with antiques in the east show area and crafts located in the west show area.

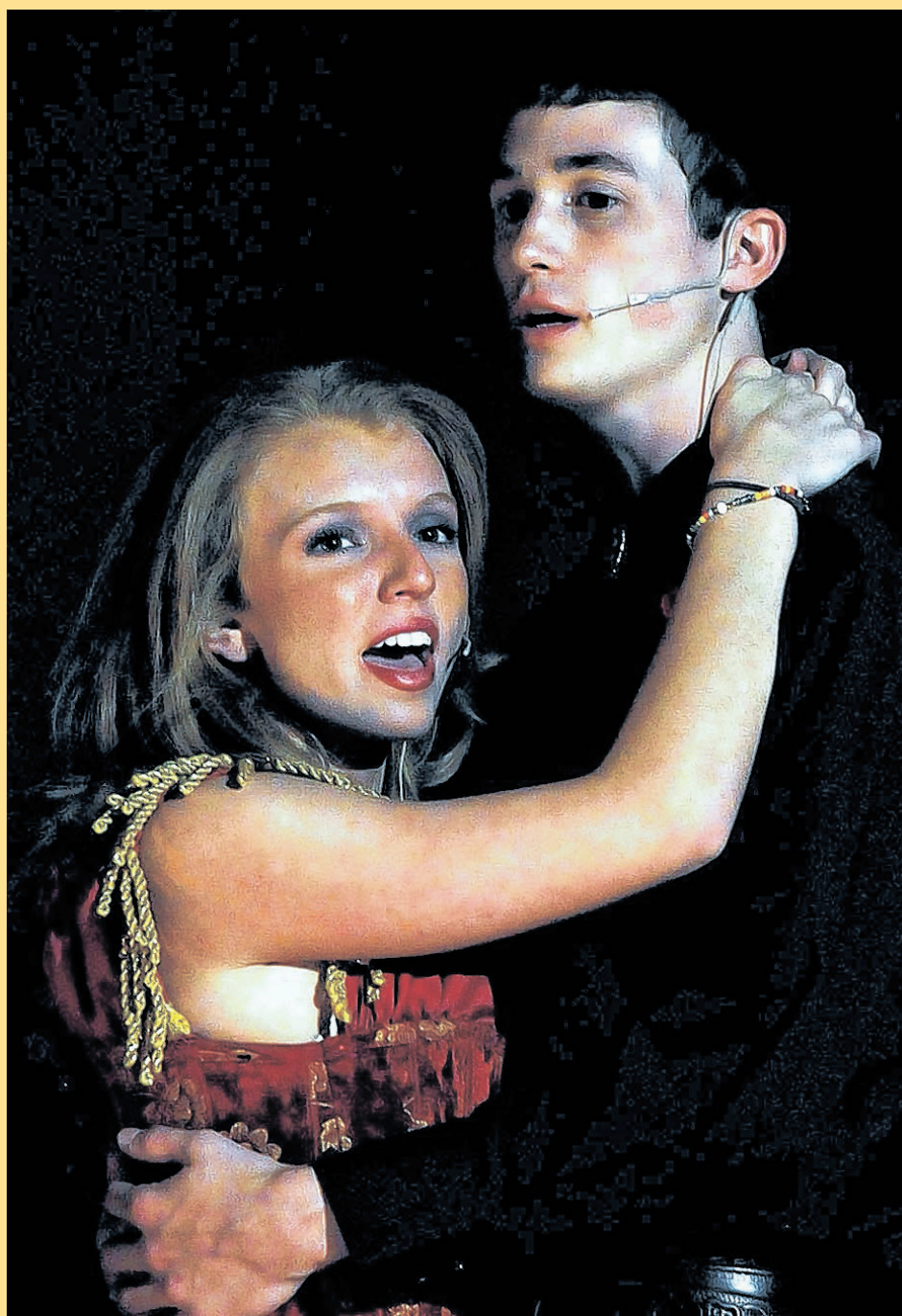
There will also be a large variety of garden plants, flowers, shrubs and trees for sale.

Attendees are invited to bring in heirlooms and have them appraised free of charge.

This is the largest show of its kind in the northern Kentucky/southern Ohio area and more than 5,000 people attended last year's event.

The Antique and Craft Expo is scheduled for Saturday, April 28 and Sunday, April 29. Show hours are Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; admission is \$2 and parking is free.

King Burley Warehouse Center is located at 1510 Industrial Park, behind Mann Chrysler.



TERRY PRATHER, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

The lead roles of Annie Oakley and Frank are played by Mariah Scilley and Alex Stahl.

'Annie Get Your Gun' opens Friday

The Music Department of the Mason County Schools will present the Annual Spring Musical featuring Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," this weekend at the Downtown High School Auditorium.

The musical production is produced and presented by the Concert Choir and Orchestra under the direction of Charlie Hunter, conductor and Marsha Clift Franklin, dramatic director with Deborah Booher, musical accompanist and Sallie

McNeill, drama coach.

John Combs Buchanan is the student accompanist with Bailey Menke, Ann Wood, art design coordinators. Nathan Henderson is the student technical coordinator. The program features more than 125 students in a wide range of roles and activities.

See 'ANNIE', B2

HAPPENINGS — UPTOWN AND AROUND THE CORNER

- "Noises Off" presented by the Maysville Players, April 19-29, Washington Opera House, Maysville.
- "Annie Get Your Gun" presented by Mason County Concert Choir and Orchestra, April 20-22, Downtown High School Auditorium, Maysville.
- Wines of Summer with Bill Sanders, April 20, 6-8 p.m., Maysville Institute of Culinary Arts, Maysville.
- Maysville Fighters Association 5K run — 2 mile walk benefiting Alzheimer's, April 21, MFD Fire Station, Maysville.
- Tony Poe Cornhole Tournament to benefit Hospice of Hope, April 21, O'Rourke's Pub, Maysville.
- "Life on the Edge: A youth musical about real life and the choice we make," presented by The Shepherd's House, April 25-29, 930 Forest Avenue, Maysville.
- "Grease: The School Version" presented by St. Patrick School, April 27 — 29, Fields Auditorium, Maysville Community and Technical College, Maysville.
- Abraham Lincoln at Floral Hall, April 27, 7:30 p.m., Brown County Fairgrounds, Georgetown, Ohio.
- Fathead Davis at Chandler's on Market, April 27, Maysville.
- Washington Lion's Club 18th annual Antique and Craft Expo, April 28 — 29, King Burley Warehouse, Maysville.
- The Spinney Brothers, May 6, 2 p.m., Simons Middle School, Flemingsburg.

EXHIBITS

- "Old Meets New: Traditional Printmaking + Digital Media" art exhibit featuring works of Ken Swinson, April 6-23, 1-4 p.m., weekends only at the Augusta Art Guild Gallery, Augusta.
- The Ohio Watercolor Society's 34th annual touring exhibition through April 26, Appalachian Gateway Center, Southern State Community College South Campus, Fincastle, Ohio.



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‘GREASE’

FROM B1

This 1950’s rock ‘n’ roll musical showcases Rydell High’s senior class of 1959: duck-tailed, hot-rodding “Burger Palace Boys” and their gum-snapping, hip-shaking “Pink Ladies” in bobby sox and pedal pushers.

Little details throughout the production evoke the look and sound of the 1950s in this rollicking musical. Head “greaser” Danny Zuko (Ryan Swolsky) and new (good) girl Sandy Dumbrowski (Sarah Todd) try to relive the high romance of their “Summer Nights.” The rest of the gang sings and dances its way through such songs as “Greased Lightnin’” (Cameron Griffin and Greasers), “Hand Jive” (Chanslor Gallenstein), “Look at Me I’m Sandra Dee” (Alison McKay), “Those Magic Changes” (Isaac Reed) and “Freddy My Love” (Emily Sticklen and Kaitlyn Yeary). And wow can they dance! Each offering recalls the music of Buddy Holly, Little Richard and Elvis Presley that became the soundtrack of a generation.

An 8-year run on Broadway and two subsequent revivals along with innumerable school and community productions place “Grease” among the world’s most popular musicals. From curtain up to the final bow, “Grease” is a high-energy, exuberant performance you won’t want to miss.

The Gala will prelude the opening performance on Friday, April 27 at 5:30 p.m., in the Calvert Cafe, catered by D & D Caterers. The show begins at 7 p.m. The second performance will be Saturday, April 28, at 7 p.m. The final show will be Sunday, April 29, at 2 p.m. All performances are at MCTC in Fields Auditorium. All proceeds help fund the music department and the Tuition Assistance program.

For ticket information contact the school at 606-564-5949 or www.stpschool.com.

A cake that takes Mom on a tropical taste trip

ALISON LADMAN
Associated Press

You may not be able to jet Mom off to a tropical island to show your love, but you can at least give her a tropical treat.

The flavors in this cake will remind her of sitting on a beach, sipping a pina colada and being fanned with palm fronds. We start with a banana flavored cake, then layer it with coconut cream and fresh pineapple. You end up with a fantastic presentation and tropical getaway flavor almost as rich as those plane tickets she deserves.

Most grocers carry fresh pineapple that’s been peeled and cored and is easy to slice into rings. If you can only find whole pineapples, here’s how to do it. First, slice off the

BANANA COLADA CAKE

Start to finish: 2 hours (45 minutes active)
Servings: 12

FOR THE CAKE:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of nutmeg
Pinch of allspice
11/4 cups packed light brown sugar
1 cup sour cream
6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, very soft
2 eggs
4 very ripe bananas, mashed
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
FOR THE FILLING:
14-ounce can light coconut milk
2 egg yolks
1 whole egg
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1 fresh pineapple, peeled, cored and sliced into 1/4-inch rings
1 cup heavy cream
Toasted coconut, to garnish

Heat the oven to 375 F. Spray two 9-inch cake pans with baking spray.

In a small bowl, sift together the flour, salt, baking soda, nutmeg and allspice. Set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the brown sugar, sour cream and butter. Use an electric mixer to beat until smooth. Beat in



MATTHEW MEAD, ASSOCIATED PRESS
This March 26, photo made in in Concord, N.H., shows a cake with pineapple.

top and bottom of the pineapple. Using a paring knife, peel the outer scaly layer from the pineapple. For the prettiest rings, first cut the pineapple into slices, then use a small round cookie cut-

ter or a paring knife to cut the round core out of the center.

Our recipe calls for caramelizing the pineapple rings, but the cake is just as delicious if you use the fresh pineapple as is.

To caramelize the pineapple, heat a saute pan over medium-high. Working in batches, place a couple pineapple rings in the pan and cook until starting to brown, about 2 to 3 minutes per side. Remove the rings to a plate and let cool. Repeat with the remaining pineapple rings until they are all caramelized.

Once all parts of the cake are ready and cooled, assemble the cake.

In a large bowl, use an electric mixer to beat the heavy cream until soft peaks form. Whisk the chilled coconut filling until smooth. Fold half of the whipped cream into the filling. Once fully incorporated, fold in the remaining half, folding just until incorporated.

Place one of the cakes on a serving platter and spread half of the coconut cream over the top of it. Top with half of the pineapple rings, then set the second cake over that. Top the second cake with the remaining filling, then the remaining pineapple rings. Sprinkle with toasted coconut.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 470 calories; 180 calories from fat (38 percent of total calories); 21 g fat (13 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 135 mg cholesterol; 66 g carbohydrate; 7 g protein; 3 g fiber; 230 mg sodium.

DATEBOOK

TODAY

SIXTH ANNUAL POETRY SHOWCASE — MCTC, Crockett Auditorium, 2:30 p.m., featuring award-winning poet, Anne Shelby. MCTC students will present poetry, winner will be announced.

ABERDEEN CONCERNED CITIZENS — 7 p.m., at the community building.

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — 10:30 p.m., Story Time for Preschoolers.

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Meals served at 11:45 a.m.

CRAFT AND JEWELRY SHOW — Fleming County Hospital, 9 a.m. — 5:30 p.m., front lobby. Tina Williams crafts, wreaths, glass vases, pictures, glasses, UK jewelry, and Sencsy.

SILVER PAGES BOOK CLUB — 1:30 p.m., Mason County Extension Office, book is The Diary by Goodge.

ADAMS COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT — Immunization Clinic, 1-4 p.m.

MAYSVILLE PLAYERS PRESENT — Comedy “Noises Off,” 7 p.m., Washington Opera House, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, Sundays at 2 p.m. Thursday, april 19 pay what you will. Make reservations by calling 564-3666.

BLUE LICKS FARMERS MARKET — 6 p.m., Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park. All members and potential members should try to attend.

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — eBook Readers Club, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Orella Preston, will provide the music, meals at 11:45 a.m.

HARLEM CLOWNS AT DEMING HIGH SCHOOL — Fish Fry, 5 p.m. and Harlem Clowns with Region 10 coaches, ballgame at 7 p.m. Cost \$8 advance tickets and \$10 at the door. Great basket ball mixed with comedy. Proceeds to the senior class.

BROWN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB — Spring dinner, 6:30 p.m., Southern Hills Joint Vocational School, speaker, Greg Schultz. Cost, \$20.

ROBERTSON COUNTY BLOOD DRIVE — Kentucky Blood Center bloodmobile, at Deming High School, 11:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

AMISH SCHOOL BENEFIT — 4:30 — 7:30 p.m., and auction at 6:30 p.m. Scenic View School, Helena Road, May’s Lick. Menu: fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, bread, pie and ice cream. Amish quilt

raffle. Donation for meal.

MASON COUNTY CONCERT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA — 7:30 p.m. production of “Annie Get You Gun,” reserved seating \$15. Box office opens at 6:30 p.m. for advance ticket sales.

SATURDAY

MARCH OF DIMES YARD SALE — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Lewisburg Volunteer Fire Department, all proceeds to benefit March of Dimes. Call Leslie Jackson at 606-742-9065.

MAYSVILLE PLAYERS EXHIBIT — Kentucky Gateway Museum, celebrating 50 years. Display ends today.

FLEMING COUNTY AUTISM AWARENESS MONTH — Come walk in the Little League Day Parade, families are invited to walk and children must be accompanied by an adult. All Fleming County staff are also invited to walk. Call Kim Howard at 1-606-845-9871.

ACC SPAGHETTI DINNER — 4-8 p.m., Aberdeen Community Building.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 180 — Spring Fling Dance, 8-midnight, music by Six Pack, door and raffle prizes, \$8 per person. Proceeds go to Veterans Assistance Program.

SOUTHWEST OHIO CHAPTER OF SAFARI CLUB — Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Crowne Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, benefit wildlife conservation and education.

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SUNDAY

EARTH DAY — 1-4 p.m., free trees, Maysville-Mason County Recreation Park.

MASON COUNTY CONCERT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA — 2:15 p.m., production of “Annie Get You Gun,” open seating \$15.

MONDAY

NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS’ RIGHTS WEEK — Brown County Courthouse, 5 p.m., ceremony on front steps of the Courthouse promoting victim’s rights and services.

FLEMING COUNTY MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION — Public hearing, 6 p.m. Annex Building, regards to revised Subdivision Regulations. Regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m.

MAYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1957 — Class reunion planning committee at the home of Millie Pitakis at 1098 Maple Ridge Avenue, Maple Leaf Road. All class members are welcome to attend and help with planning.

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‘ANNIE’

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“Annie Get Your Gun” was first produced by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II in 1946 and most recently was revised for Broadway in 1999, and features music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. The musical is based upon the story of Annie Oakley and the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show in the late 1880’s. Annie Oakley was living near Cincinnati when her shooting skills were discovered by Buffalo

Bill, and her story forms the basis for the musical. The Mason County production is presented by arrangement with R&H Theatricals, New York, N.Y.

The title role of Annie Oakley will be played by Mariah Scillely. She is featured in numerous vocal selections including “Doin’ What Comes Natur’lly” and “You Can’t Get A Man with a Gun.” Alex Stahl played the role of Frank and opens the show with the title song, “There’s No Business Like Show Business” and sings the duet with Annie, “Any Thing You Can Do I Can Do Better.”

Robert Poe plays Buffalo

Bill and Daniel Appelman plays Chief Sitting Bull. The role of stage manager Charlie will be played by Brandon Conrad. Mary Alice Stewart will play Dolly Tate and Caleb Lyons will present the role of Pawnee Bill. The duets, “I’ll Share It All It With You” and “Who Do You Love I Hope,” will be presented by David Iery as Tommy Keller and Kortney Carver as Winnie Tate.

Hotel owner Wilson is played by Kelsey Walters. Annie’s brother and sisters are played by Tabby Sapp, Monica Shotwell and Luke Morris. The Indians will be played by Daniel Clark, T.J. Hamilton, Connor Keef, and Victor Hamilton. Supporting roles will be presented by Nathaniel Grayson, Randy Humphries, Peyton Houchens, Michaela Sapp, Leah Nelson, Mi-cheala Sapp, Leah Padgett, Connor Keef, T.J. Hamilton, Sylvia Stahl. The Cowboy Chorus featured with Alex Stahl in, “My Defenses Are Down”, include Bradley Boone, Gavin Gardner, Jake O’Mara, Mitch Wylie, Lucas Holloway, Clay Hawk, Nick Moore, Drew Spangler, Aaron Scillely.

Bedouin Dennison is

make-up coordinator with Merle Norman Gold Medallion Studio serving as the sponsor of the musical make-up for the cast and chorus. Lindsay Spangler is stage manager, Carol Brown, served as rehearsal accompanist and costume coordinator with Julie LaDouceur from the Downing Performing Arts Academy assisting as the vocal coach.

Student production coordinators include: Logan Brown, Jessica Bryant, Peyton Houchens, Kyer Sapp, Dalton Sauer, Jessica Shotwell, Savannah Bothman, Ethan White.

The show is presented in part by support of the Bank of Maysville.

Performance dates are Friday, April 20 and Saturday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 22, at 2:15 p.m., in the high school auditorium, E. Second Street. Tickets are \$15 and available at the door or in advance at the auditorium box office. Reserved tickets available today from 5:30 — 6:30 p.m., and one hour prior to each performance. For additional information contact the MCHS music offices at 606-564-3393.

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‘NOISES OFF’

FROM B1

The two-story, revolving set was designed and constructed by Todd Pickett and Steve Dobson.

“I think our audiences are going to have a blast

with this one,” Thomas said. “It is very fast, very physical, very funny, and a little bit naughty all in good, clean fun!”

The Maysville Players will conclude its 50th Anniversary Season with the classic American musical, “Annie” August 1-5.

For more information, visit www.maysvilleplayers.net.

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HOW YOU SEE IT

A MUST SEE

This is about the bullying in the schools today. I think all teachers and administrators and school boards should go see the movie “Bully.” Maybe this would help to see more about this terrific problems in the schools today. They also need cameras in each room, on the playground, halls and cafeteria. We should treat kids with respect and dignity and they will learn this behavior. Not all schools have these problems but many do.

IT'S A DANGEROUS WORLD

Don’t think things won’t happen to your children. Be more careful about watching your children. Don’t let them out of your sight in the stores. There are bad people everywhere just watching for a chance to steal children, rape them or even kill them. These people aren’t just in the big cities, there are sick people in every community. I hate to see parents let their kids go to the concession stand at ballgames or the movies and they don’t go with them. Also it is most dangerous to let them go to the restroom alone in public places. Wake up parents.

THE TIME OF HER LIFE

What a nice story today about the senior prom queen at Mason County High School. What a wonderful class of seniors. This is what love is all about. Taryn had shared her love for people many years and now her friends had a chance to give her the thrill of a lifetime. Way to go!

SHOCKED AND APPALLED

I was shocked and appalled to read the article this morning about the two men at Orangeburg who put a little child in the clothes dryer. What in the world were they thinking? I don’t think they were thinking. The injuries could have resulted in death. I think the court and judge should throw the book at both of them. They are a real threat to society and don’t deserve to run free.

EASY COME, EASY GO

I had mixed emotions yesterday when the UK Wildcats made known their intentions. I was glad for them but sad for us, the fans. The NBA will be getting some great players and good kids and we as fans will miss them. I can’t wait to see what offers they and Darius Miller will get. They have played hard and been fun to watch this year. It takes a while to let go, but these guys do have a future. I do hope they finish college at some point and time in their lives.

The Comment Line is 606-564-4045. A tape recorder is used to record messages. Please speak slowly and clearly and keep background noises low. It is not necessary to leave your name in order to participate in the Comment Line. The Ledger Independent reserves the right to edit comments for libel, obscenities or other inappropriate material.



HOW THEY SEE IT

THE INDEPENDENT, ASHLAND, KY., ON STATE BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION:

The two-part, \$10 billion, six-year road plan approved by the General Assembly calls for \$2.6 billion to be spent on two bridges across the Ohio River in Louisville. Those are two bridges that nearly everyone agrees are absolutely essential and should no longer be delayed.

However, the Louisville projects are not the only extremely costly bridge projects Kentucky is facing. Yet to be funded is the replacement of the aging Brent Spence Bridge that carries Interstate 75 traffic over the Ohio River between Cincinnati and Covington. That project is expected to cost a whopping \$2.4 billion.

Ohio will share the cost of the Cincinnati project while Indiana will share the cost in Louisville.

While we live many miles from either Louisville or Cincinnati, we consider both projects of equal importance not only to Louisville and northern Kentucky but to the entire state. Much of the commercial and personal traffic that travels through this community also goes through either Louisville or Cincinnati and many of us have used the bridges that will be replaced in the two metropolitan areas many times.

While the \$10 billion road plan the General Assembly has approved calls for design work on the two Louisville bridges during the next two years, legislators have yet to approve funding for that work. That’s a major reason why the General Assembly will be meeting in a special session.

However, work on replacing the Brent Spence bridge is not included in the six-year plan. Planners are still considering three plans for the new bridge, which will be built just west of the one it will replace. The project is eight years into the planning stage and still at least three years away from the beginning of construction. ...

The estimated \$2.48 billion price tag for the entire project includes the interstate overhaul in both states, work planned for the existing bridge and construction of a new bridge.

It likely will be at least 10 years before the Brent Spence bridge is replaced and combined with the bridges in Louisville, the total cost is likely to be more than \$5 billion.

Costly? You bet. Essential? Absolutely. The question is not if the project will be funded, but how.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Is Obama embracing political icons?



President Obama and his “progressive minions” while spreading their socialist ideas should be reminded that, during our history as a republic there were a number of the founders of our nation who forewarned of the negative effect it would have on our freedom.

Dear editor:
In your newspaper on Saturday, April 7, 2012 there was an article titled “Whose heroes? Obama constantly invokes GOP icons.”

It says President Barack Obama is embracing and unlikely group of political icons as he tries to paint Mitt Romney as extreme: He’s now praising Republican presidents from Abraham Lincoln to Ronald Reagan. He also says even Ronald Reagan couldn’t be elected with these Republican’s ‘extreme views.’ However, while he was a community organizer in Chicago in 1983 he pronounced the need for change. “Change in the White House, where Reagan and his minions were carrying on their dirty work.” Now it is strange that he would on several occasions, in trying to defend the “class warfare” tax-and-spend socialist direction he is trying to move our country, he would be citing Abraham Lincoln 80 times and Ronald Reagan 40 times. In doing so, wonder why he hasn’t cited some of the following comments made by both President’s Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan?

President Abraham Lincoln said in 1864: “Property is the fruit of labor and property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world: that some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another. But let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built.” Lincoln must have appreciated our capitalistic economic system because he is also to have said the following: “You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift! You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong! You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer! You cannot help the poor by discouraging the rich! You cannot establish sound security by spending more than you earn! You cannot build character, and courage, by taking away man’s initiative and independence! You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves!” Where do Lincoln’s comments fit into Obama’s “class warfare,” taxing the rich, and so called “spreading the wealth around” campaign?

• And a brief paraphrasing of what future President Ronald Reagan had to say about our country becoming a socialist state in 1961! “One of the traditional methods of imposing socialism on a people has been by way of medicine. It is very easy to describe a medical program as a humanitarian project. The advocates of [socialized healthcare], when you try to oppose it, challenge you on an emotional basis. We can say right now that we want no further encroachment on these individual liberties and freedoms. And at the moment, the key issue is we do not

want socialized medicine ... If you don’t oppose this program, I promise you it will pass just as surely as the sun will come up tomorrow. And behind it comes other federal programs that will invade every area of freedom as we have known it in this country, until one day, as Norman Thomas said; we will awake to find that we have socialism. If you don’t defeat this, one of these days you and I are going to spend our sunset years telling our children, and our children’s children, what it was like in America when we were free. Reagan also said; “Government’s view of the economy could be summed up in a few short phrases: If it moves, tax it. If it keeps moving, regulate it. And if it stops moving, subsidize it.”

• Who was Norman Thomas referred to by Reagan? He ran six times as a presidential candidate on the Socialist Party ticket and lost six times. He also said this; “The American people will never knowingly adopt Socialism. But, under the name of Liberalism, they will adopt every fragment of the Socialist program, until America will one day be a Socialist nation -without knowing how it happened.”

Maybe Obama should be reminded of what George Washington and John F. Kennedy said.

George Washington; “Government is not reason, it is not eloquence, it is a force. Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master.” John Kennedy; “The scarlet thread running through the thoughts and actions of people all over the world is the delegation of great problems to the all-absorbing leviathan. Every time that we try to lift a problem to the government, to the same extent we are sacrificing the liberties of the people.” Even President Woodrow Wilson, a progressive Democrat said; “The history of liberty is the history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it!”

President Obama and his “progressive minions” while spreading their socialist ideas should be reminded that, during our history as a republic there were a number of the founders of our nation who forewarned of the negative effect it would have on our freedom. French writer Jean Rosseau, of the 18th century probably said it best when writing; “Good laws lead to the making of better ones. Bad laws bring about worse. As soon as any says of the affairs of state, What does it matter to me? Then that state may be given up for lost!” Should we allow this administration and Congress to continue on this same course by thinking; “what does it matter to me,” and then find that “America is now a Socialist nation -without knowing what happened?”

What will our decision be in the November election? Let’s hope we make one that will stop the “class warfare.” all those other wasteful government hand-outs that are spending our taxpayer’s money, and driving us further into debt!
C. Omer Coleman — Maysville

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The joy of watching dreams come true



Josh moved out of the way and let Treg finish the dance with Taryn. While they were dancing, there was a flower on the floor in Taryn’s way. They did a spin move together, and when Treg spun around he picked up the flower, got on one knee, gave her the flower and hugged her. It was the highlight of my senior prom.

Dear Editor,
Dreams can come true. Today teens are often criticized for being selfish and more concerned about themselves than others, but this past weekend teens in Mason County proved everyone wrong. Taryn Mains, a senior at Mason County High School is one of the sweetest and kindest persons you’d ever meet. In the 12 years I’ve known her, she’s never let her disabilities slow her down.

Taryn was nominated to be on prom court this past week. I’ve never seen anyone so happy. She walked through the halls yelling “vote me for prom queen,” and it was the cutest thing I’ve ever seen.

I mentor with Kim Setty, mother of Treg Setty. Treg is Taryn’s big crush. She wanted Samantha Kieper and I to get Treg to go to prom with her. We tried our hardest to get Treg to come into town. We didn’t know if he would be able to make it. Finally, we talked to him earlier in the week, and he said he would be there.

Treg arrived at the prom walk-in about 30 minutes before Taryn’s walk-in time. Taryn had no idea Treg was going to be there. When Taryn arrived, she was looking everywhere for Treg. He was hiding in the crowd. When Taryn stopped walking and was focusing on finding Treg, he

popped out and surprised her. She was so excited she almost jumped out of her shoes.

The time came in the evening for them to announce Prom Prince and Princess and Prom King and Queen. All of the couples on Prom Court were lined up with each other. Taryn was coupled with Josh Harris. They then announced that Josh Harris was our 2012 Prom King. Once Josh went on the stage, Taryn crossed her fingers praying that she was the 2012 Prom Queen at Mason County.

Finally, everyone started saying “Go, Taryn” and “you’ve got this babygirl.” Ms. Blackwell said “Your 2012 Prom Queen is Taryn Mains.” She started screaming and jumping up and down.

Standing with my friends watching Taryn dance with Josh Harris for the King and Queen dance, Taryn spotted Treg once again in the crowd. Josh moved out of the way and let Treg finish the dance with Taryn. While they were dancing, there was a flower on the floor in Taryn’s way. They did a spin move together, and when Treg spun around he picked up the flower, got on one knee, gave her the flower and hugged her. It was the highlight of my senior prom.
Kristina Commodore

North Korea’s ‘Young General’ grows up

KIM JONG UN TAKES FIRM CONTROL AFTER HIS FATHER’S DEATH

TIM SULLIVAN
Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea | His grandfather made his name in the 1930s as a teenage guerilla, battling the Japanese soldiers who then occupied Korea. His father spent decades solidifying the family’s hold over the country, building up the military, extending the intelligence apparatus and driving its nuclear ambitions.

And Kim Jong Un himself? He apparently cut his teeth on the basketball courts of a Swiss middle school, a fiercely competitive player who posed as the son of a North Korean Embassy employee. Until, one day in 2000, he disappeared.

He wasn’t seen again publicly until 10 years later, when he stood near his ailing father, Kim Jong Il, at a Pyongyang military parade. Cheering crowds greeted the baby-faced “Young General” as North Korea’s ruler-in-waiting.

Now, with an outwardly seamless transition to the third generation of Kim family rulers, he appears to have been well-served by his competitive instincts.

In North Korea, everyone now knows who is in charge. Even if he probably isn’t yet 30.

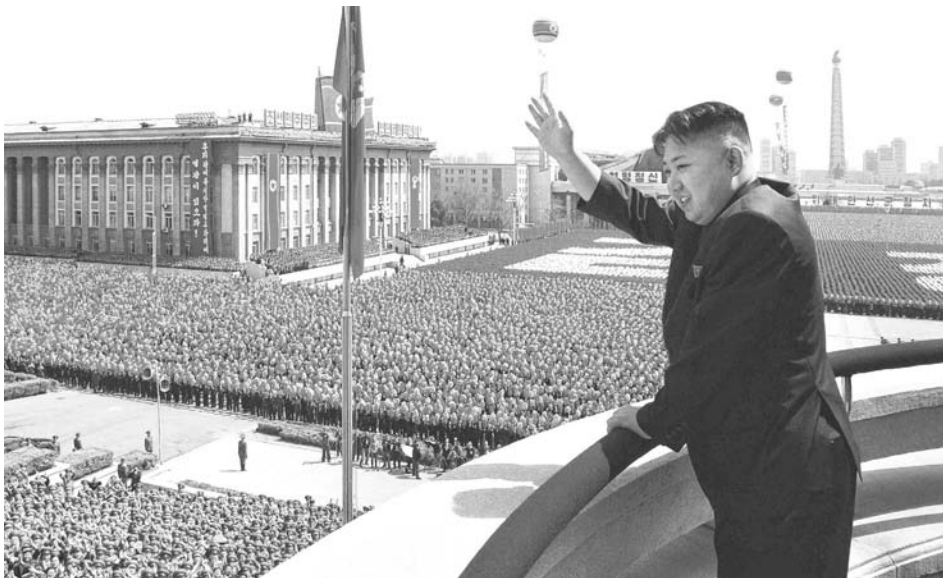
Deafening cheers greeted Kim Jong Un when he stepped onto a viewing platform Sunday and waved to tens of thousands of soldiers and civilians gathered in Kim Il Sung Square, the huge plaza named for his grandfather and the heart of the North Korean capital.

“We have been transformed from a small and weak country ruthlessly trampled upon by competing powers into a confident political and military power,” Kim Jong Un said, the first time his voice had been heard here in public.

“Our people are showing off their dignity as independent people who no one can dare provoke.”

After Kim Jong Il’s death, many observers had predicted the son would be little more than a puppet guided by his father’s elderly inner circle.

But if it remains unclear exactly how much power Kim Jong Un wields, and how much he must share with the small coterie of relatives and advisers installed by his father, nearly all analysts say he has im-



ASSOCIATED PRESS
In this Sunday, April 15, photo released by the Korean Central News Agency and distributed by the Korea News Service on April 16, North Korean leader Kim Jong Un acknowledges cheers during a mass military parade in Kim Il Sung Square to celebrate the centenary of the birth of his grandfather, national founder Kim Il Sung in Pyongyang, North Korea.

mense power.

In a week of events planned for the April 15 centenary of his grandfather’s birth, a day celebrated as one of the greatest in the country’s history, Kim assumed a series of top positions in the military, the ruling Workers’ Party and the government.

“It’s nonsensical to say somebody is pulling the strings behind Kim Jong Un,” said Cheong Seong-chang, a North Korea analyst at the private Sejong Institute near Seoul, South Korea.

While the government-

controlled media carefully nurture comparisons to his grandfather, portraying him as a smiling everyman who meets everybody from the political elite to low-ranking soldiers, he also shares his father’s knack for confounding the U.S. and its allies.

Kim Jong Il was a master at using missile tests and nuclear research — and then promises to scale them back — to manipulate the West into providing humanitarian aid to the North.

The younger Kim, who is believed to be about 29

years old, is apparently doing the same thing, though analysts add that his long-term policies have not yet become clear. He faced a serious setback on Friday, when a rocket that North Korea said was carrying a satellite blew up shortly after liftoff, scattering pieces over the Yellow Sea.

Washington says the launch was a cover for testing ballistic missile technology, though North Korea says it simply wanted to put an observation satellite into space.

On Tuesday, North Korea’s Foreign Ministry

rejected U.N. Security Council condemnation of the launch and accused the U.S. of leading a campaign to deny the country’s right to develop a civilian space program.

Kim’s speech two days after the launch may have overstated North Korea’s position in the world — it remains a deeply impoverished nation, despite its nuclear and rocket research programs — but it was also widely seen as a forceful statement about his control over North Korea. During his years in power, Kim Jong Il only spoke once publicly. And then very briefly.

Most of the basic facts about Kim Jong Un’s life, though, remain clouded.

North Koreans are told he graduated from Kim Il Sung Military University and speaks several foreign languages, including English. But his age, marital status and even the name of his late mother — said to be one of Kim Jong Il’s wives, Ko Yong Hui — have never been made public.

The little personal information to emerge about Kim comes mostly from former schoolmates in Switzerland, who in interviews with European news outlets remember him as a ferociously competitive basketball fanatic obsessed with Michael Jordan.

Quake test could prompt ways to shore up hospitals

JULIE WATSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO | What happens when a series of massive earthquakes hits a five-story medical facility with an intensive care unit, operating room and elevator?

Structural engineers at the University of California, San Diego, began tests Tuesday to find out. They will repeatedly shake a building over the next two weeks as part of the \$5 million experiment funded by government agencies, foundations and others.

The project stands out because it will test what happens to items inside a building — such as elevators, stairs and medical equipment — rather than the building itself.

A group of hard-hatted scientists, engineers, earthquake experts and news media waited in front of the experimental structure for one of the first tests.

“In five minutes, 1994’s Northridge earthquake recorded at Los Angeles,” a loudspeaker announced.

The building then moved on rollers simulating the motion created by the magnitude-6.7 quake that heavily damaged the Los Angeles region.

The project reflects a new way of thinking among earthquake safety experts who have been focusing on shoring up hospitals, large apartment buildings and schools so communities can rebound quickly after a disaster.

“What we are doing is the equivalent of giving a building an EKG to see how it performs after an

earthquake and a post-earthquake fire,” said Tara Hutchinson of the Jacobs School of Engineering at UC San Diego, the project’s lead principal investigator.

Since the Northridge temblor and the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area, billions of dollars have been spent on retrofitting thousands of unreinforced brick buildings, roads,

bridges and university buildings.

Meanwhile, thousands of potentially dangerous concrete school buildings, high-rise apartments and hospitals built before California changed its building code in 1976 have not been identified, according to experts.

The 80-foot structure being used in the experiment was built atop a giant table that will shake

in ways similar to major quakes, such as the Northridge quake and Chile’s magnitude-8.8 temblor that struck in 2010.

The top two floors are outfitted with a surgery room and intensive care unit. More than 500 sensors and 80 cameras placed strategically throughout the building will monitor everything from vibrating hospital beds to swaying surgical lights.

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"Daddy, this key lost its voice."

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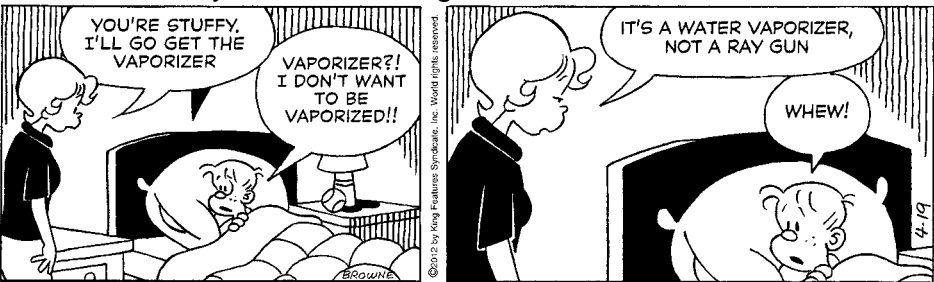


"We were out of soap, so I used Dad's shavin' stuff."

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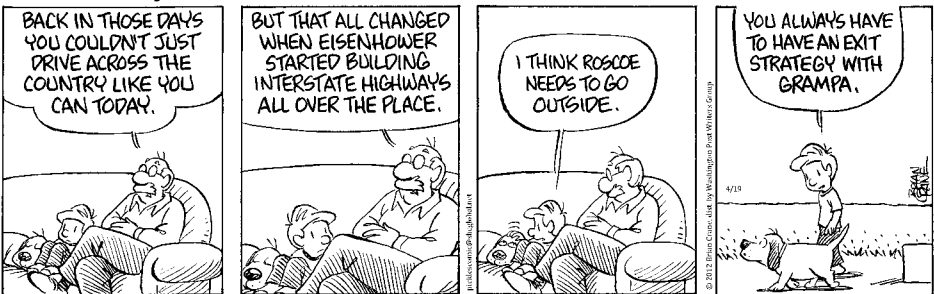
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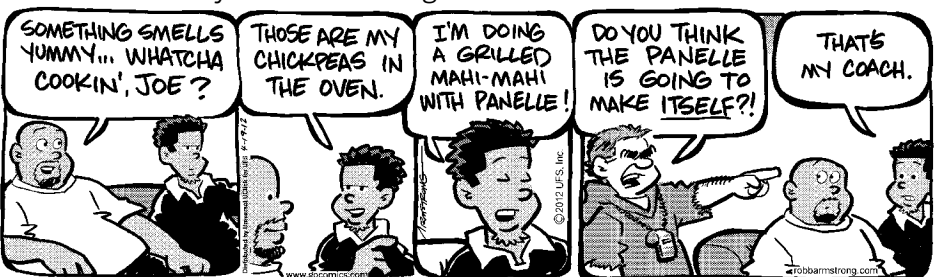
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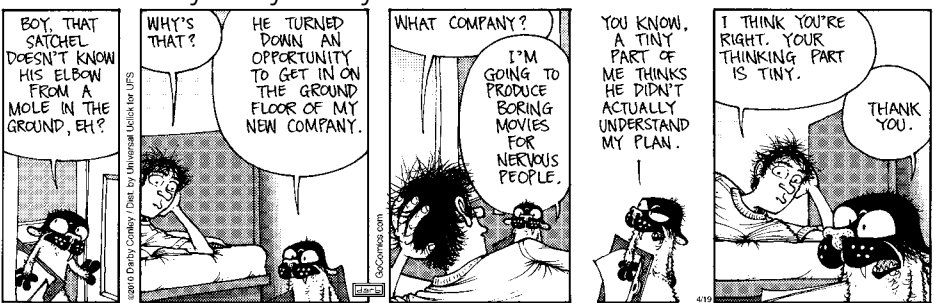
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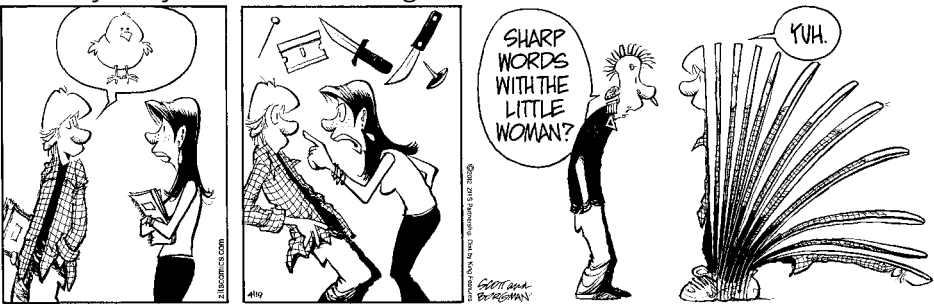
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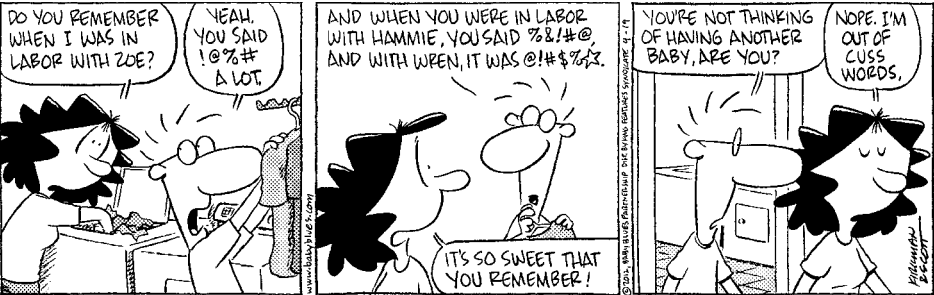
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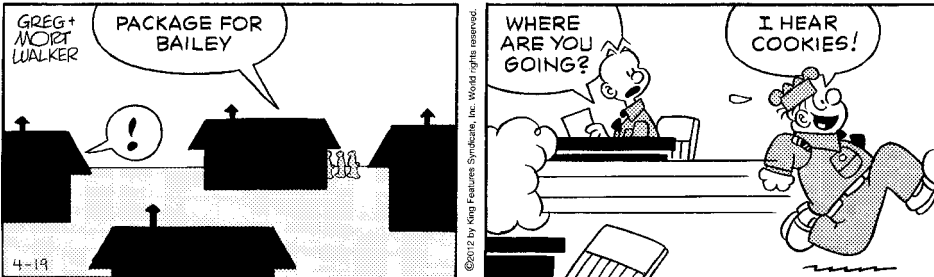
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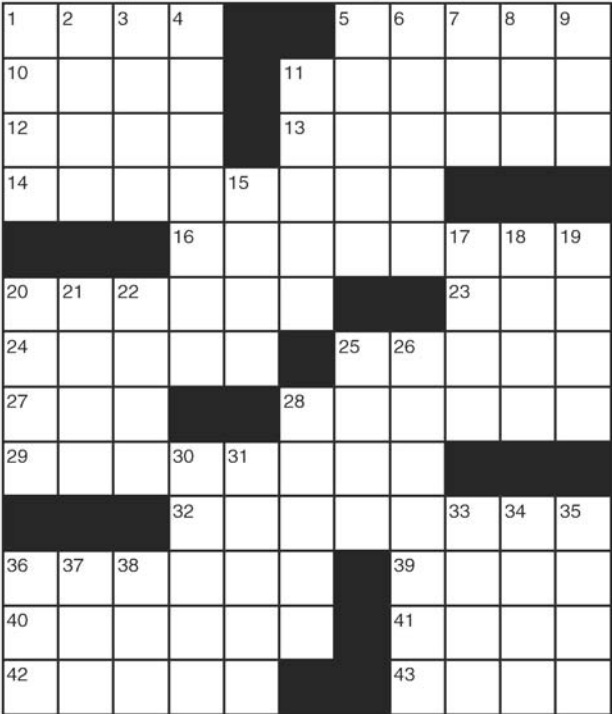


BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



CROSSWORD by Thomas Joseph

- ACROSS
- 1 Highlander
 - 5 Pacific island group
 - 10 See the sights
 - 11 Sparklers
 - 12 Nick and Nora's dog
 - 13 Speaks
 - 14 Peace Garden State capital
 - 16 Equality State capital
 - 20 Tennis star Nadal
 - 23 Animation frame
 - 24 Panic
 - 25 Diner offerings
 - 27 Knight title
 - 28 Closer
 - 29 Constitution State capital
 - 32 Aloha State capital
 - 36 School paper
 - 39 Historic times
 - 40 Reps
 - 41 Benefit
 - 42 Bess's love
 - 43 Winter glider
- DOWN
- 1 Wild guess
 - 2 "— fan tutte"
 - 3 Inning count
 - 4 Mine transport
 - 5 Singer Sledge
 - 6 Conscious
 - 7 Rent out
 - 8 Pub pints
 - 9 Ship initials
 - 11 Superman's father
 - 15 Attention-getting sound
 - 17 March Madness org.
 - 18 Dickens girl
 - 19 Different
 - 20 Reckless
 - 21 Inter --



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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



- 22 Jamie of "MASH"
- 25 Catalan painter
- 26 Infinite
- 28 Printing array
- 30 Skimpy swimwear
- 31 Third point in tennis
- 33 Russian river
- 34 Vacation spot
- 35 Not new
- 36 Kanye's music
- 37 Conceit
- 38 For each

BRIDGE by Steve Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 5 4 2
♥ A Q 3
♦ 8 4 3
♣ 10 2

WEST
♠ K 10
♥ K 8 5 4
♦ Q 10 7
♣ A K J 8

EAST
♠ —
♥ J 10 9 7 2
♦ 9 6 2
♣ 9 7 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 6 5 4 2
♥ A Q 3
♦ 8 4 3
♣ 10 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1 NT Pass 2♥ 2♠
3♥ 3♣ Pass 4♣
Dble
Opening lead — king of clubs.

hearts. Finessing the queen appears to be a foolish risk, because you have no useful discard to make on the ace of hearts even if the queen wins the trick. Nevertheless, the fact remains that if you take the finesse, you are practically certain to make the contract.

Let's see what happens if you do finesse. After winning the heart with the queen and discarding a diamond on the ace, you ruff dummy's last heart. Next you play the ace and another trump, forcing West into the lead with no safe way out. He must either concede a ruff-and-discard or lead a diamond into your A-K-J, handing you the contract.

Now let's see what happens if you don't finesse the queen of hearts at trick three. In that case, you eventually go down one against proper defense,

losing a spade, a diamond and two clubs. The difference is that at the point where West is given the lead with the spade king, he can exit safely with a heart, marooning you with a diamond loser.

It is not difficult to justify the heart finesse once it is granted that West opened the bidding with one notrump (15 to 17 points). Only 17 points are missing, and it is not possible for West to be in the 15- to 17-point range without the king of hearts.

Finessing the queen of hearts therefore gives you the best chance to make the contract. It's not because you need a discard, but because it affords you an opportunity to strip the dummy of hearts and establish a position that renders West helpless.

Tomorrow: Test your play.

HOROSCOPE by Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You will notice that in the next six weeks, your focus on money, cash flow and earnings will intensify. In fact, some of you might make some major expenditures!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Today the Sun enters your sign, where it will stay for the next month. This means it's your turn to recharge your batteries for the rest of the year. Yeehaw!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
In the next few weeks, you will need to take a break from your recent spate of popularity. By contrast, you'll be relieved to work alone or behind the scenes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
An increase in popularity is going to take place in your life during the next month. Be aware of this. Accept all invitations, and enjoy schmoozing with others.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
The Sun is now going to slowly cross the top of your chart for the next six weeks. This is the only time all year this happens, and it puts you in the spotlight!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
In the month ahead, grab every opportunity to travel or get further education because you'll want to explore more of life. Enjoy meeting people from other backgrounds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Gifts, goodies, favors from others and unexpected generosity will be coming your way in the next six weeks. Just say, "Thank you, world!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
During the next month, the Sun will be as far away from you as it gets all year.

This means you're going to need more sleep, because the Sun is your source of energy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Expect to be motivated to work hard in the coming month. Act on this urge, because you can get better organized at home and in your job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Lucky Capricorns will slip away on a vacation in the month ahead. You want to play, party, flirt and enjoy fun times with children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Home, family and your private life will be your focus in the next six weeks. This is also a good time to research real-estate deals.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Busy you! In the month ahead, you've got places to go, things to do and people to see. The pace of your days will accelerate!

CRYPTOGRAM by Bob Johnson and Mary Margolies

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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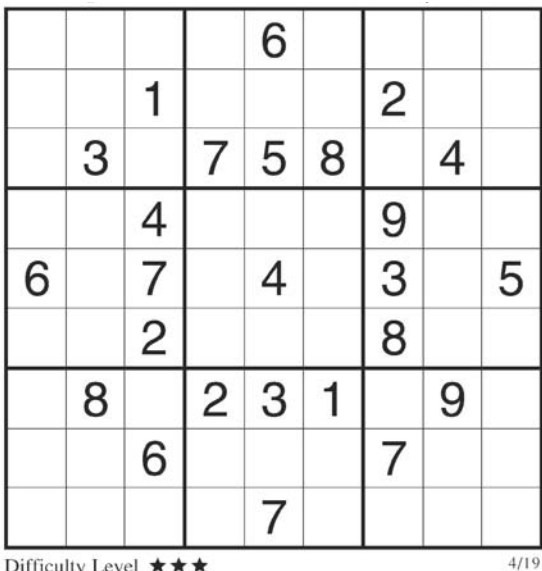
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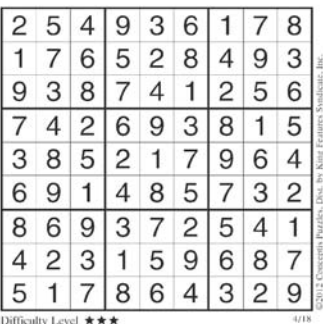


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